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Japs in Aleutians Attacked By Air

ing attacks on Japanese at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands in the north Pacific were reported by the United States navy today a communique which told also aerial activity and ground fight-ing in the Solomons, presumably preceding the withdrawal of Japanese from Guadalcanal,

Results of the aerial activity in the Aleutians were not re-

ported.

No attempt was made by the Japanese to intercept the United States planes, although seven float-type planes were observed in the water. All the American planes returned to their bases.

Aid to Russia Totals \$251,000

VANCOUVER (CP)-The British Columbia total for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund has reached \$251,000, oversubscribing the original quota by \$151,000 P. O. Woodward, provincial chair man, announced today. He said the final total is expected to be considerably larger and final re-ports from many communities are still outstanding.

Bombers Attack Caen Rail Yards

LONDON (CP) - Railway yards at Caen, in northwestern France, were attacked today by mbers of the R.A.F., it was announced tonight.

(The Berlin radio reported that British bombers bombed parts of western Germany from a great height, but said damage was negligible. The broadcast was recorded here by Reuters.)

5 Die in Crash

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Four United States naval airmen and a civilian employee lost their lives when a twin-engined navy bomber crashed into San Francisco Bay and exploded Tuesday a few hun feet offshore from the ship had been on a test flight.

Flier Feared Dead

HALIFAX (CP) - Missing since Monday, a plane from the R.C.A.F. base at Dartmouth has been located, the commanding today, but little hope was for the survival of the pilot, its

The single-engine plane was forced to make a crash landing on a lake in the rough country around Musquodoboit about 30 miles from here, the brief announcement said.

Hoist Wood Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wood fuel rationing in the United States northwest has been postponed in definitely, it was announced to day after a conference between Washington and Oregon congres sional delegations and representa tives of the Office of Price Ad

4 Die in Blaze

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP)-Four men were burned to death close to nearby Arvida today when a three-hour fire of un determined origin destroyed nine construction camp huts, six two story buildings and three one

The blaze was quelled at 9 a.m.
E.D.T. after the combined efforts
of the Arvida and Chicoutimi
fire brigades.

Wants Govt. House As Home for Aged

E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, gave notice to the B.C. Legisla ture today that he will introduce a resolution asking that Govern-ment House be turned into an Old People's Home.

Mr. Winch's resolution reads as follows: "Whereas there are large numbers of aged persons and others whose physical or economic condition makes them de pendent upon public services and facilities for their maintenance

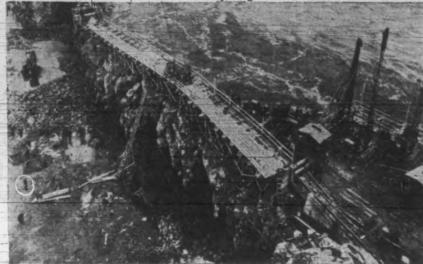
"And whereas there is inade-quate accommodation at present available for their care.

"Therefore be it resolved that, in the opinion of this House, the

facilities of Government House be utilized with advantage for the aforesaid purpose."

British Resume Advance Against Rommel

Great Natural Dam Goes Sky-high In One Earth-shaking Blast



While workmen carved out the tailrace below Canada's big new power plant at Shipshaw, Arvida, Que., this "plug" of 18,000 cubic yards of solid rock was left to keep waters of the lower Saguenay River from backing in upon the workmen. Note man



Here's what happened when 83,000 pounds of dynamite blew out the rock plug, a natural dam, below Shipshaw's power plant. Height to which it blasted the rock may be judged by the building in lower right side of picture.

Hart's New Developments

New B.C. Building In Victoria Planned

Premier John Hart, in a moschemes. nentous speech, the most ex- NEW COURTHOUSE haustive and thorough made in the province by a government leader in many years, held the Premier did not go into detail, Legislature's close attention for but it is generally assumed he more than an hour today.

The postal authorities further into the interest of the premier of the province by a government building for Victoria, the Premier did not go into detail, the postal authorities further than an hour today.

1. \$180,000 a year to boost

"to erect necessary buildings in Other highlights of his speech connection with provincial institutions."

Gandhi Starts Protest Fast

MOHANDAS K. GANDHI

The Premier pointed out that teachers' salaries.

2. Elimination of teachers' government offices are widely scattered, occupying premises under lease and rental.

"It will be necessary to construct buildings both in Victoria in Victoria and Vancouver many surance that the rule for the government offices are widely future will be that censorship will

4. Postwar plans for P.G.E. exension. 5. A study of new Ottawa pro- about a centralization of these posals for Peace River oil de offices and at the same time re-velopment. duce the administrative cost of duce the administrative cost of the government by eliminating for B.C. after the war.
7. No cut in motor license fees for financial reasons.
8. Government will not operate public transportation or electricity."

Mayhew Halts **Outside Censoring** On Victoria Mail

By NORMAN MACLEOD OTTAWA-Robert W. Mayhew M.P. for Victoria today secured an undertaking from the postal authorities that for the future no letters mailed in Victoria for

more than an hour today.

He covered every phase of public life in the province and in detail traced his government's conversations and correspondence was referring to a new court thouse, long promised Victoria. It would be erected on the site occube an investigation of complaints conversations and correspondence cathedral in the block surwith Ottawa and Washington regarding oil developments, roads Quadra and Burdett. local delivery having been sent to Vancouver for censorship and to Vancouver for censorship and and railways.

Of widest interest to Victoria said, to borrow \$15,000,000, of was his announcement that the government plans a new government building for Victoria "at the wishing to be set aside" by "scandalous."

The government intends, he cleaved by as much as six days with the which sum \$10,000,000 will be ear marked for roads and bridges and \$5,000,000 will be set aside be "scandalous."

. Whatever the explanation of these past cases of complaint may be, the officials gave asapply only to mail from Victoria to outside points.

London Barrage Bars Nazi Raiders LONDON (CP)-A German ala

on a crowded department store in a south England town this afternoon and many bodies were feared pinned in the wreckage. An alert was sounded in Lon-on at 5 p.m. and the city's antiaircraft guns opened fire against German raiders which tried to crash through the capital's de-

The all-clear was sounded a

Thousands of Londoners were hurrying home in crowded buses and subways, but there were no reports of bombs being dropped after the alert had been in effect

after the alert had been in effect for several minutes and few bothered to go to the shelters. The Berlin radio said today that British bombers bombed parts of western Germany from a great height Tuesday night. It claimed damage was negligible. The broadcast was recorded here by Beiters News Agency.

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British sources said that R.A.F.
operations in small force over BOMBAY (CP)—Mohandas K. Newspapers in India were ad-Gandhi began a 21-day fast today in the palace of the Aga Khan in

in the palace of the Aga Khan in Poona, after the government of India refused to grant his uncon- avoid stirring undue excitement.

The air ministry announced to day that Beaufighters of the coastal command encountered. ditional release from confine- The fast is a sequel to a long coastal command encountered

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U.S. Calls Off Alaska Railway And Deal for P.G.E.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States government has definitely decided not to build

because of the Canadian steel shortage and inadequacy of Canadian production.

It was also announced today there is no hope for any deal for United States interests to take over British Columbia's Pacific Great Eastern Railway in con-nection with the whole Alaska development. It is possible the sideration at a later date if steel became available through a sud-dent heavy increase in Canadian steel output, but this is viewed as not likely.

It was definitely stated that from an after the war point of view the P.G.E. deal is considered an uneconomic proposition for the United States, with rail transportation at lower cost al-ready available from Vancouver to Prince George over Canadian lines through Jasper.

Vancouver Glare Seen 250 Miles Out City Council Told

Pacific northwest and had the wholehearted approval of commanders of the combined Canadian services, W. C. Mainwaring, Provincial A.R.P. chief, said today in response to skepticism expressed by city council over Value of the combined conditions of the combined Canadian services, which the Germans had fortified heavily, Pravda reported.

Russians said they cleared the Germans out of another town north of Kursk, presumably in the direction of strategic Orel. In another sector of the Kursk front, a German defence centre was stormed, four towns were captured and about 300 of the combined Canadian services, which the Germans had fortified heavily, Pravda reported.

Mr. Mainwaring said when the council complained streets were dangerously dim it was ignorant of the fact street lights would receive additional treatment to the "black tops" with which they have been painted to prevent sky glow. Within 60 days, he said, the shield inside the lamps would get another coat of The German defences were lamps would get another coat of paint, this time white, which would act as a reflector.

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Nazi Resistance Stiffens

Russians Tightening Ring Around Kharkov

By EDDY GILMORE where the invaders still hold the

trial city which the Germans have held since October, 1941, thus was menaced by a tighten-ing semicircle of assault with the Red Army roughly 40 miles from its limits to the north, east

announced the repulse of des killing more than 1,200 of the the 8th Army's drive as long as perate enemy counterattacks against a second semicircle closting upon Rostov, and against the Kramatorsk wedge to the northwest which, if carried south monitor in London said today.

The Sante time the Russians appear to the Donets to ask, and try of the 1,200 of the the 8th Army's drive as long as possible.

Think he will stand at the Mareth Line as long as there is no danger of being isolated," the standard the Sante Indiana and the Indiana and toward the Sea of Azov, might pinch off the whole Rostov de-

Greatest Gains In Kharkov Area

The Russians reported their greatest gains in the snow-piled chalk hill country between Kharkov and Orel where the stronghold of Kursk and the improvement of Paleston. portant rail junction of Belgorod

VANCOUVER (CP)—The dimout on the British Columbia
coast was imposed at the suggestion of competent United
States military authorities in Scheme of civilian defence in the Scheme of t (The German communique re-

pressed by city council over through north of the city, where said.)
Mr. Mainwaring said when the he encountered German counter-

"The black coat of paint on the inside brings the light within tanks, which smashed openings dimout rules as far as upward glare is concerned and does reduce the amount of light 10 per cent", be said. "The simultaneous attack from north and south by monster tanks, which smashed openings through which ski troopers and infantrymen swarmed into the city."

MOSCOW (AP)—Strong Russian army forces are pouring through the Belgorod gap in German defences north of Kharkov described as unusually mild, with the steppes soggy and deep with noise of a naval battle was broaddefinitely decided not to build the Alaska railway, it was an nounced here today.

One factor in this decision is the shortage of steel for rails, which Canada is unable to supply where the invaders still hold the nud, almost as far north as Roswitch Canada is unable to supply where the invaders still hold the nud, almost as far north as Roswitch Canada is unable to supply where the invaders still hold the nud, almost as far north as Roswitch Canada is unable to supply where the invaders still hold the nud.

their 1942 offensive, battlefront dispatches reported today.

The great Upper Donets indusThe man resistance, and the Soviet columns closing in on Rostov were fighting off bitter German were fighting off bitter German by the three services and the tank unit counterattacks, it was United States air force." reported.

into a number of towns in the Mareth Line, some 65 miles in-upper part of the Donets basin, side Tunisia, and try to hold off killing more than 1,200 of the the 8th Army's drive as long as

(Reporting fierce German rewhere the Russians shaped a southward push to circle the Donets coal basin and Rostou portant reason to drive the Axis areas, the Russians said German reserves were beaten in the

portant rail junction of Belgorod

at Stalino, destroying 20 planes ander, said he is confident the

on the ground and two in air line can be turned by sufficiently

duels. strong forces since it extends only about 40 miles inland from killed about 400 of the enemy and the coast.

Murder Victim **Buried Today**

The slashed and stabbed body of 15-year-old Molly Justice, vic-tim of the Saanich dimout knife murder Jan. 18 was buried at entire battle of north Africa will Royal Oak Burial Park today, the mystery of the killing still un-

Rev. F. W. McKinnon, who Jan. 25 conducted funeral services at Sands Mortuary, conducted the

Nazis Report **Naval Battle**

LONDON (AP)-The British 8th Army resumed its advance into Tunisia in preparation for a knockout blow at the remnants of Rommel's Africa Corps as Allied bombers softened enemy communications in the Mediter-ranean war theatre, official announcements disclosed today.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander told newspapermen in Cairo that the 8th Army had "completely eliminated" Axis forces east of the Tunisian frontier. The British ommander-in-chief in the Middle East tersely added: "And the 8th Army is advancing."

Apparently timed with the 8th Army's advance were sharp aerial blows at Axis forces in Tunisia, where bad weather continued to hinder land operations, and at strategic points in Axis supply lines in the Mediterranean

Allied bombers fanned out over the Mediterranean to attack important supply centres on the Italian mainland and the port of Palermo on Sicily. A British communique said a num-ber of fires were started in the rald on Palermo Monday night.

Fight Off Gibraltar Reported By Tangiers

cast by the German-controlled Paris radio. The broadcast said

Gen. Alexander said "these successes have been equally shared

He said he expected Rommel to pull his forces in behind the

British commander said.

As long as the enemy is able sistance in the Kramatorsk area, to hang on in north Africa, Allied

reserves were beaten in the struggle and Axis ammunition dumps were blown up.

Apparently the Mareth Line is the only position behind which Rommel can attempt a stand, for (Deep in the industrial country-side, they announced their air-craft raided a German airdrome that defence works. Gen. Alex-

Expects Axis Forces Will Consolidate

"The enemy stand in north Africa depends mainly on supply

He explained that the Allies are getting their air forces into posi on to hit heavier blows, and said if they could get air fields near Tunis and Bizerte they could hit the enemy day and night with bombers attacking with fighter escort. At present, Allied landing fields are not close enough to give protection to bombers. Gen. Alexander said he expects

the Axis forces of Rommel and Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim to consolidate under a unified command, and that with the narrowdevelop into one front instead of two, as has been the case since the 8th Army attacked from the east and the Anglo-American

armies drove from the west. Gen, Alexander said he is hopeful about the north African situa-

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government was formed to bring about stability in government. It had for its policy all-out co-opera-

legislation to be introduced."

Premier Hart Reveals His Plans

B.C. Oil Development Being Studied, United States Surveying B.C. Roads

The Legislature learned today from Premier John Hart that the U.S. Defence Department is now engaged in a reconnaissance survey of three routes through B.C., "with a view to connecting the Alaska Highway with B.C.'s not a second of the connection Alaska, Highway with B.C.'s network of roads."

However, the Premier said, the government proposes to lose no time in making a survey of its own so that, should the de-fence road not be carried out as a war measure, this province will be in a position at the earliest opportunity to embark on a opportunity to embark on a public-works program, so that the business arising from the great development in the Yukon and Peace River will be held within this province."

As soon as weather permits As soon as weather permits, Mr. Hart said, survey parties will be sent into the field to make more detailed reports as to which route is the most suitable.

REPORTS AS GUIDE

"At the present time," he said, "with the preliminary knowledge that we have, it is estimated it will cost between \$25,000 and will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a mile to complete such a project, but in two instances expensive bridges would be necessary. Any decision by this government will be dependent on the reports made as a result of those surveys, but we are hope-ful that early action will be

The Premier traced in detail developments leading up to the building of the Alaska Highway. A little more than a year ago,

he said, plans were formulated by the U.S. for construction of the Alaska Highway. At that time the route to be adopted had a supply road. At that time the provincial government forwarded to Ottawa complete data on what are commonly known as A and

However, the all-important question was to join up the string of airports, consequently A and B routes could not be considered. Needless to say, some disappointment was felt, but it

Rheumaic Pains

Knees swollen—neck stiff with pain—unable to get out of bed. That was the condition of this woman when she began to take Kruschen Salts. Now she writes this letter:—

"I have had rheumatic pains in the neck and knees for years, and was bedfast for several months. I could get no relief from anything I took. Then a friend of mine told me to try Kruschen Salts. I got a bottle, and that first bottle took the swelling out of my knees. Soon my neck too was free from pain. It is three months since I started taking Kruschen, and now I am up and doing my housework—which I could not be without Kruschen."—Mrs. J F.S.

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"The Alaska Highway, as you the men to bring feats on this continent, stretching as it does for more than 1,600 miles from Dawson Creek in the most outstanding engineering feats on this continent, stretching as it does for more than 1,600 miles from Dawson Creek in the most outstanding was to the season this continent, stretching as it does for more than 1,600 miles from Dawson Creek in the most outstanding was to the

The first route leads from Prince George to Fort St. John, by way of Summit Lake, Finlay Forks and Hudson Hope. A second follows an almost

tion in the nation's war effort and similar route, but utilizes an exa strict business administration is in road north of Prince for the people.

"During the period that has elapsed since its formation, this government has missed no opposite the control of the control o

of the citizens uppermost in our minds, have embarked on a policy—indicated in the Speech from the Throne—and evident by legislating to be introduced."

The policy—indicated in the Speech from the Throne—and evident by legislating to be introduced. The policy—indicated in the shortest distance in so far as construction is concerned, since only 105 miles remain to be built perioduced. The policy—indicated in the shortest distance in so far as construction is concerned, since only 105 miles remain to be built onl

Hart said in the Legislature to government is not suggesting that they do so; but, as I said day.
"However," he said, "should before, if that is their desire and existing route because of their anxiety to connect the string of airports leading to Alaska with a supply road. At these two centres desire to own they approach the government, their transit systems and the right to distribute electricity connection with the financing of within their houndaries. within their boundaries, the gov-ernment would give considera-"I am inclined to think that,

tion to any proposal they have to once the price has been estab-make." I see it," the Premier said, B.C. Electric would be willing to "the procedure would be, first, to establish a reasonable price for accept long term bonds at low interest rates in lieu of stock. If to establish a reasonable price for the assets and rights of the B.C.
Electric Railway Company. After ing would not be a difficult one, this was done, it would be necessary to establish the financial resansibility of Greater Vancouver ment to establish a hydro-electric commission which would have

and rights to be taken over by control not only over this scheme, those centres. The balance would be understood to represent the development which might be un-

School Grants to Aid Teachers

Premier Hart a thorough accounting

No B.C. Electric Control

pared to take over and operate transportation systems in Vic "While it might be a very op-

portina and Vancouver, nor is it portune time for Victoria or Vancouver to acquire the rights and outlon of, electricity, Premier charters of this company, the

B.C. government proposes to make a special grant to unorganized school districts, amounting to approximately \$15 a year per teacher, on condition the teachers are paid \$840 the first to reduce their mill rate, "thereby out of production for an indefinity of production for an indefinity of the property under lease, but not necessarily under production, as high as 50.97 mills in the various districts. The new grant, he said, will, it is hoped, enable districts bearing the heaviest burden oil companies could hold leases to reduce their mill rate, "thereby out of production for an indefinity of the property under lease, but not necessarily under production, as high as 50.97 mills in the various districts. The new grant, he said, will, it is hoped, enable districts bearing the heaviest burden oil companies could hold leases.

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said, will, it is hoped, enable distinct of the tricts bearing the heaviest burden to reduce their mill rate, "thereby out of production for an indefi-bringing this taxation into line with districts which are not con"Mr. Howe was informed that with districts which are not con-cerned with the same problems."

The Premier also announced but that our government would

teachers will be assisted with agree to the companies being ince will assume approximately their summer school training. reimbursed for their outlay out \$180,000 of the cost of education. Fees for summer school courses of production and that we would now borne by these areas, thus will be abolished, at a cost to the be prepared to make arrange-bringing substantial tax relief to province of approximately \$25, ments to continue development bringing substantial tax relief to province of approximately \$25, ments to continue development of approximately \$25, ments to continue development of approximately \$25, ments to continue development of one and production of reasonable tricts," Mr. Hart said.

He said the tax for educational the number of qualified teachers royalties being paid to the propurposes has long been a vexa- in the province, "thereby over- vincial government. It was also tious one in the rural areas. This coming the present shortage of suggested that in view of has been largely due, he experience in this profession."

Study Rural Electrification

The "Farmin-the-Zoo," established in the Bronx, New York City, Zoological Park in 1942, was visited by 56,000 persons during the rest of the year.

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Lake Hill Community Hall, 84. Valentine's dance, Friday, Feb. 12. Refreshments; 9-1. Tickets 50c.

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The government will appoint a committee, composed of the public utilities commission and l. Rural areas in which class to the distinct understanding that after the war a tribunal would be set up by the two governments to determine a reasonable basis upon which the

"During the period that has elapsed since its formation, this government has missed no opportunity to carry out these policies."
A third route is suggested from he said. "In every way this government has co-operated with the Dominion authorities, and also it has exercised its own initiative in prosecuting the war effort.

"We are not satisfied to stop at that point. We look to the at that point. We look to the at that point. We look to the formation, having the welfare of the citizens uppermost in our struction and, having the welfare of the citizens uppermost in our minds, have embarked on a mollow indicated in the Speech."

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proposals for development of Peace River oilfields, Premier Hart told the Legislature today.

He said he had received correspondence from Mines Minister

Crerar, who put forward "certain proposals and regulations which

are now being studied an may be acceptable to the government."

The Premier dealt in detail with oil drilling in the Peace River country. He said that since Jan. 1, 1942, the government had spent \$227,126 on the work, the total cost of the work the total cost of the work.

since its inception amounting to \$760,820, from which is deducted \$347,812 representing credits from sale of castings to the Dominion

Last April, the Premier said, B.C. offered possible oil resources

to Ottawa.
"The Dominion government,"

he said, "expressed deep interest in the offer, but finally came to the conclusion that it wished to

have the work done by private companies, a decision which was

not objected to by our govern-

He said Oil Controller Cotrelle

was desirous that the oil com-panies should be given large

acreage concessions in order to interest them in drilling.

"We were not in favor of grant-

ing these large acreage conces-

sions unless the oil companies

cially selected structure.

make a final choice as to the location desired and that the

whole of the reserve should be

made available to them until the end of 1945, in order that they

might determine the specially selected 500,000 acres. The Min-

ister of Munitions and Supply further proposed that for the first 10 years of production the royalties should be 10 per cent

and that there should be, in order

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Postwar Iron, Steel Industry

would agree to continue develop-ment and production in case oil ince immediately after the war.

He said a joint committee appointed by Dominion and U.S. governments is now engaged in making a survey of the natural resources of the west, including Alaska, British Columbia, Wash-lived of the West, including iron to the extent of \$200,000 and the aggregate. Authority also in the aggregate. Authority also in the aggregate. was discovered," the Premier said. panies having the right to hold acreage out of development. Later, the Premier said, Munitions and Supply Minister Howe advised they were about to under-"with a view to developing these resources after the war, for the take some surveys and if re-sults were favorable they would plan a reasonably large opera-tion, but in order to reimburse them for their outlay it would be necessary for them to obtain a lease of 500,000 acres of spefurther proposed that they should have until the end of 1945 to

ties at which time our government would be prepared to es-tablish a policy dealing with the oil resources in keeping with the facts and conditions then exist-

'Mr. Howe replied he was not prepared to proceed on this basis this cont and this concluded the negotia-

to protect the province, an agree-ment whereby anyone, other than the federal government, holding which reservation was specifically requested.

province retair the oil resources

Premier Hart said today he is lishment of such an industry, but convinced an iron and steel plant is more particularly interested in will be established in this province immediately after the war.

He said a joint committee application of the province, rather than one confined to the treatment of scrap iron," the Premier said.

is given in connection with the manufacture of steel shapes in

postwar undertaking.

"The government is most desirous of assisting in the establish such a plant."

royalties arranged. I believe somewhat similar arrangements are in existence in all parts of

allow the Dominion government to develop the territory for war purposes, we were not prepared to comply with Mr. Howe's suggestion that we turn over specially selected territory amounting to 500,000 acres to oil comconcessions on 500,000 acres which they could hold out of production and consequently the towards the end of the evening province would not receive any revenue therefrom. The same applies to the 50 square miles

"It has been suggested that the for the people, and that they be d-veloped by the government. "Had oil been found in the Commotion Creek well, the govon the distinct understanding placed in the position of having to decide either to go on drilling other wells or call in companies to undertake further production. In view of the location and the

province then would be compet-ing with companies already es-"I replied stating that inasmuch tablished, most of whom are a position in normal times

benefit of this section of the coast"—this economic committee already has recommended that a \$200,000 in the aggregate. coast—this economic committee a steel plant be established in B.C.

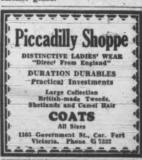
It will be, Mr. Hart stressed, a to enter into such an agreement to enter into such as a such as a

my original letter to the Prime in connection with development Minister, which was one year work, and in the event that after the termination of hostiliince would suffer no loss; or in case oil was discovered the province would be a partner in undertaking to the extent of the

this continent where oil is being

From Manchester Guardian Canadian troops here have given one popular item to the pro-grams of London dance halls. It is an eccentric mass-dance called "the Canadian Crawl," in which "the Canadian Crawl," in which the dancers form a "crocodile" panies without having control by each holding the waist of the after the war. If we had agreed, dancer in front, and sway about then the companies would have the floor in a "follow my leader" game to the rhythm of "Elmer's Tune." It is generally performed

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s500 insurance had been taken out on contents of St. George's Church. Reports were heard from the W.A. St. George's Guild and from the Sunday school, Mrs. Best reporting on the organ fund on which \$253.73 is still owing.

NEW DELHI (CP)—Following Places took place.

Fulford, Vicar's warden, Col. J Churches Show Progress
GANGES—Archdeacon G. H.
Holmes, at the annual vestry meeting of Salt Spring Island Anglican Churches, reported encouraging progress during the year. He announced that from receipts of \$1.724.80, all calls had been met. The cemetery account showed a balance of \$242.78; \$500 insurance had been taken out on contents of St. George's people's warden, H. nmittee: Mrs. G. H.

on which \$253.73 is still owing. Elections for wardens took place smalling raids on Rangoon by smalling

GOING-

COMINGOR

Gallup Poll Quebec Has Not Heard of Bracken

TORONTO-During the cours of a nation-wide survey to chart latest politica! affiliations of Canadians, the Gallup Poll also made a study of the popular standing of John Bracken, former premier of Manitoba, and recently appointed head of the renamed Progressive Conservative Party. The poll found that 7 in every 10 Canadians had heard of the new. federal party leader. He is best known in Manitoba itself, where 95 per cent of those interviewed had heard of him, and least known in Quebec, where about half of the French-speaking pop-ulation said they had not heard. nor read anything of Mr. Bracken. Those who had heard of Mr. Bracken were asked: "Generally speaking, is your opinion of him favorable or unfavorable?"

The question did not aim at measuring the public support of Bracken's political platform but merely gauging the public's view Favorable, 43 per cent; unfavor-able, 9 per cent; undecided, 18 per haven't heard of him, 30 per cent; total, 100 per cent.

In Manitoba, 70 per cent of those interviewed said their cpinion was favorable, 15 per The perily formed Pl cent said it was unfavorable, 10 per cent had no opinion, and the Gallup reporters found 5 per cent who had not heard of their fellow

When the opinion of the man or woman being interviewed was port to this party, compared wit compared with his or her political a 39 per cent Liberal vote. loyalties, the results as far as the three major parties are concerned were as follows:

Favorable Unfavorable Undecided Haven't heard of him	Liber- als - 40 - 10 - 20 - 30	Prog. Cons. 75 -3 7	C.C.F 39 18 22 21
	100	100	100

chaung, near Akyab in western Burma, it was announced today.

A British communique detailed the aerial damage in those two towns, as well as to railway objectives at Thazi Junction and to river craft and some Japanese road camps by patrols that

Gallup Poll

Liberals Still Backed By Majority Canadians

Canadians will be faced with a general election this year, party political affiliations of the runof-the-mill voter continue to shift

and heave from month to month.

Even within the last two months there have been potentially significant changes in party alignment, as measured by regular nation-wide opinion polls. Highlights of these changes are: Already the stimulus afforded by December's Winnipeg conven-

tion is reflected in popular sup-port behind the rechristened Pro-gressive Conservative Party, which had been losing support fairly steadily until just before the convention and attendant publicity surrounding that event. Co-operative

Federation, which has, on the basis of these polls, risen to major party rank since the las election in 1940, showed no gain of the man himself. Here are the between last December and the results, on a national basis: present time.

present time.

The Liberal Party would still were an election held today, ge the greatest percentage of the popular vote, although the tren

QUEBEC PARTY GAINS

The newly-formed Bloc Popu laire Canadien has apparentle made some headway in Quebe made some headway in as 26 per cent of the French speaking Canadians interviewe in that province gave their sup

As in previous surveys, the question was worded this way:
"If a Dominion election were held today, would you prefer to see your riding elect a Liberal, Progressive Conservative, C.C.F., New Democracy (Social Credit), or other party candidate?" For French-speaking Canadians the Bloc Populaire Party was

The following table shows the results obtained from this question at various periods, com-pared with the actual vote cast son, the results from Ontario and

added.

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	10 c.c.F.
	VOTE JAN, SEPT, DEC. 1940 42 42 92 1004
	The worse table is, of course,
	based on those voters who had
	an opinion. Gallup reporters
	found 27 per cent undecided,
	against about 20 to 25 per cent
	in previous polls. In the 1940
7	elections, about 30 per cent of
I	those eligible to vote did not use

their franchise.

GALLUP POLL CHART OF POLITICAL SUPPORT

LIBERA

While the Bloc Populaire shows up with a national total of 7 per cent, the support is, of course virtually confined to Quebec province, where slightly more than one in every four interviewed gave their support to this group. There was also some supportabout 2 per cent-from the Marison, the results from Ontario and

Quebec are shown separately in the following table

4 1	Ontario Per	Per
Liberal	cent 32	cent 39
ProgCons. C.C.F. New Dem	27	1
Bloc Populaire	. 3	26 5
,	100	100

In referring to these provincial gures, it should be remembered that they represent federal poli-tical support rather than provincial political support. (World Copyright Reserved)

Women's Poll Tax

VANCOUVER (CP) - A proposal to bring employed women in Vancouver under the \$5 poll tax now levied on men was deleated by City Council Tuesday.

The resolution would have

lumbia Municipalities to take under consideration the advisaearning \$750 a year.

Beurling Promoted .

MONTREAL (CP) - George

treatment for a foot injury suf-fered over Malta, will leave shortly on a duty tour of the Dominion. A member of the R.A.F., he now is attached to the

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Letters to Editor

power to elect or reject any can-lidate for the council. Which means adopting the system of electing your councillors at large. On the surface, this may not

On the surface, this may not destroying, burning and sinking, seem important, but look at it from all angles. Its possibilities and women in order to "have are more favorable than the present system. For years we have put up with these trails we call streets and avenues, and promises that have yet to be ful-filled. We have been represented by a minority on the council, with the result that the outside urged the Union of British Co. wards have some of the finest

roads in the country.
Under our present ward sysbility of asking the provincial tem, if your councillor is a jelly-Legislature to expand the tax to include both men and women if he has willpower, he will de-earning \$750 a year. that he gets it. How often do we get this type of man? I have written the council my own views on this and other subjects. Space will not allow me to repeat the "Buzz" Beurling of Verdun, ace will not allow me to repeat the of the war over Malta, has been promoted from Pilot Officer to Flight Officer.

Beurling, released from hospital here a few days ago after cite be taken for a change of treatment for a foot injury suf. system. system.

3750 Carey Road, Feb. 6.

INDIA

The meeting on Sunday at Y.M.C.A. at which Mr. Darshan Singh, of India, and Mr. H. Wyatt, of Great Britain, spoke return the British status people in the British status regarding India gave me no opportunity to ask questions. The crowd was ahead of me, hence this letter to the Times

Mr. Wyatt had little of worth to offer in his presentation of the British viewpoint. Two or three times he stated: "Quick changes are quack changes"—I thus detected one of his weak links in his armor and would have asked him—"How does that statement correlate with the October 1017 processing the proc tober, 1917, revolution in Rus-

He also was opposed to the element of controversy. This is indicative of a person whose side of an argument is not altogether proof against truth or facts. My further question would have been this — "What moral right or licence has Great Britain at all during the past 150 years to the so-called colonial possessions of India, Burma, the Strait Settlements, areas in the Pacific, Aus

SAANICH WARD SYSTEM

May I through your columns express my views regarding the above system. For a long time I have felt there was something needed to create a better spirit and interest among the ratepayers of Saanich. I found a solution by reading the account of the council meeting held on Feb. 2: Electing Councillors at large.

All voters should have the power to elect or reject any can-

is not unduly concerned with overcrowding within its areas. Therefore, as a Britisher born, I am wholly opposed and em-phatically against any single power waging wars, wasting and and to hold"—this in a degree has been the policy of the land I came from. The injustices of some of our laws positively make for the very opposite for which they are enacted—human beings the world over are innately kind. 1294 Pike Street, Feb. 8.

Discuss Transportation

NANAIMO - Nanaimo Board of Trade Tuesday night ex-pressed strong disapproval of the proposal of Duncan and North Cowichan municipalities that day buses be removed from the Victoria-Nanaimo run.

tralia, New Zealand, Africa, etc., would welcome, a daily double etc. etc.?"

A nation wholly overcrowded but maintain that buses are also

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Gaudalcanal Won

WHILE IT WOULD BE DANGEROUS to suppose that the Japanese have abandoned their designs on Australia—the statesmen of the southern Dominion are under no illusion on this point—the elimina-tion of the enemy from the vitally strategic island of Guadalcanal is an Allied victory of tremendous significance and importance Not only does its domination by American and Antipodean forces mean greater security for the shipping route from the United States to the great island continent in the The Junior College Idea southern Pacific; it is a blow to Nipponese prestige which Premier Tojo will not find INCLUDED IN THE PERRY REPORT simple to explain to the "Son of Heaven." to subdue the Allied forces.

In the islands to the northwest of Guadal- lower cost. canal, of course, the enemy is strongly points as Munda, Bougainville and Rabaul, school; in other places it has grown into a thus threatening enemy shipping from his separate two year college term. main northern base at Truk. From Henderthe following mileage table:

Reketa Bay, on Santa Isabel 160 miles Munda, on New Georgia __ 200 miles Buin and Shortland 330 miles
Kieta, on Bougainville 470 miles
Buka, on Equgainville 675 miles

By a study of the map of the Pacific war theatre it is simple to understand the importance to Allied strategy of the various points set out above. Naturally enough the valiant Chinese, after nearly six years of bitter struggle against the Japanese, are to do more thorough and intensive work and not particularly enamoured of what some maintain higher standards in its third and "island-to-island" campaign to fourth year studies. subdue the Oriental partner of the Axis. But until the stings have been drawn from this vast series of bases-and if the Battle of Guadalcanal is to be taken as a criterion dates the University of British Columbia, it will be a tortuous task—attacks from the having been established to give two years' air and from the sea on the Japanese main- arts work as a branch of McGill at Montreal. land cannot be undertaken. The chief significance of this latest victory, therefore, plus the successes of General MacArthur's men tem for years. Such junior college facilities on New Guinea three weeks ago, lies in the encouraging prospects which it so obviously opens up. Well may it be the turning point of one of the most difficult United Nations' naval and military campaigns in this global

Despicable Type

LAST FRIDAY IN VANCOUVER AN OLDage pensioner of 77, living alone in a shack, was set upon by two thugs, tied to a chair and robbed of \$22 in cash. Thus he remained until a neighbor, noticing a light burning, went in and released him.

Democracy In Operation

MANY OF HIS CRITICS AND SOME OF his friends will continue to argue that when Mr. Roosevelt nominated Mr. Edward J. Flynn for the post of United States minister to Australia he committed the greatest error of his long and distinguished career. History may render that verdict. But the historian is more likely to lump this episode with millions of others and lose it in the heap of relatively unimportant footnotes of these times. Much more to the point, or so it would appear to us, is the practical lesson Nations is good business for the anti-Axis working democracy which it ought to to preserve, complete freedom of expression. It is not our business whether Mr. Flynn's nt should or should not have gone through; it is nevertheless the concern of all free peoples that elected representatives shall maintain and exercise their rights.

Our neighbor is a democracy. Her system of government differs only in degree and technical procedure from that of this country; it is less responsive in that a writstitution determines the length of a President's term and the life of the Con- pressure of solid Canadian achievement. gress. And if the Axis propagandists still that democracy cannot live and funcm how opponents of Mr. Roosehis desires despite the fact that his party no human being shall ever push us away has a favorable margin in both Senate and from that spot.

House of Representatives. Factions hostile to the President's choice, however, were able to stack the cards and insure the defeat of the nomination-if it had gone to the floor of the upper chamber.

So it was that when Mr. Roosevelt returned from his memorable trip to north Africa, Liberia and Brazil, he learned of the situation facing Mr. Flynn. Of course he was disappointed; but he accepted the will of the majority and withdrew his nomination of his old friend. This outstanding aspect of the incident is surrounded by many almost equally intriguing side issues. One of utmost importance to our neighbors seems to be the revitalization of Congress. The Republicans, perhaps unfortunately, but nat-urally, are in the apparent position of having partizan stand against the former Democratic national chairman—though who shall say whether many or most were not actuated by sincere convictions? In any given instance—in the Flynn case, for example-some will applaud and some will lament the result. In a democracy, however, none should condemn the insistence of the people's representatives, regardless of party lines, upon exercising the powers vested in them. The moral is plain.

on Postwar Habilitation are interesting True, Guadalcanal is only one of the smaller suggestions with respect to the possibility islands in the great watery wastes which of developing the junior college plan. This separate it from Tokyo, but so determined would involve a degree of decentralization were the Japanese to regain its control that of the University of British Columbia, the they squandered much life, many planes, and object being to create opportunities for valuable ships of all kinds in their efforts higher education to a larger number of students throughout the province, and at a

It is pointed out that in the British Isles established; but this first really substantial and on the continent of Europe, the first Allied land victory in the Pacific may well two years of what is looked upon as unibe the forerunner of new and concentrated versity work in our colleges is regarded as attacks on the whole Japanese Solomon falling within the field of secondary educa-Island bases. The strategic importance of Guadalcanal, with its famous and invaluable devoted to what is really secondary educa-Henderson airfield, lies in the fact that the tion. It was natural that from such a situareduction of enemy interference will present tion the junior college idea should develop. to Allied air forces new opportunities for In some places such establishments are intensive battering of such vital superimposed on the senior grades of high

Several advantages are listed by educason Field northwestward, incidentally, the tionists in favor of junior colleges establine of Japanese bases is best illustrated by lished in outlying centres, but under the direction of a central university. Students, either in their own home community or not far from it, are enabled through a junior college to do two years' work at less cost to parents and public than if they had to attend the central university. In turn, to the extent that the university is relieved of first and second year students, its accommodation problem is eased. Also, freed of esponsibility for two years of secondary education and handling only more mature students, the university is put in a position

> Victoria College is a junior college and for more than a quarter of a century it has functioned successfully. Actually, it ante-Similarly, in Vancouver three years of Mc-Gill arts work and one of science was the syshave been highly valued by their respective communities. Now that our institutions generally are coming under review in an effort to increase their service to the people of the province in the postwar days, it is logical that a proposal for the extension of the junior college idea should be given consideration.

CANADA'S DECISION TO APPROPRI ate \$1,000,000,000 to provide funds for the production of essential supplies to be If and when the assailants of this old distributed among the United Nationsman are caught, it is to be hoped the mag- under a plan of mutual aid-has evidently istrate will make an example of them, not pleased the London press. In its leading only by allowing the punishment fit the editorial yesterday, the Evening News said erime, but also to serve as a warning to this Dominion "has had her heart and back others who belong to this particular tribe in the war from the beginning," and "thus more the United Nations are more and sweeping aside the old tradition that even partners in a joint fight had to pay hard hard to combat them. cash for every gun and every grain of wheat they got." The more restrained Daily Tele graph asserted editorially that "Canada may well be proud of her own part in the coming victory of freedom and in the future be-yond." The Times of London pronounced the Ottawa decision as a "big new shareout by Canada," while Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express carried a large headline not-

ing "Canadian Arms for Allies." Any move this country makes to help to solidify the compact between the United cause and will serve us well in the "future teach everybody who believes in, and wants beyond" to which the Telegraph refers. This latest statement of policy will probably evoke criticism from some of those who require a large and powerful magnifying glass to detect anything to place to the credit of the government at Ottawa. But all fairminded citizens of the Dominion will be no less genuine in their appreciation of its implications than the London newspapers to which we have referred. It is to be noted, incidentally, that the "middle-of-the-road" war policy cry has subsided under the

Hitler's Speech, Sept. 30, 1942: "The occution lustily in the midst of a global war, as pation of Stalingrad, which will also be they fondly proclaim, the Flynn case should concluded, will become a gigantic success, and will deepen and strengthen the success velt shricked to high heaven and defeated And you can be of the firm conviction that

For Reference SMASH-UP

F THE HITLER REGIME lives to be 11 I years old, it will be on borrowed time. Just about the most certain thing in the world is that Germany is going to be completely defeated. Just about the most un certain thing is how soon it will happen,

Raymond Clapper says he keeps thinking now of how Napoleon's army disintegrated suddenly after it reached Moscow The battle of Borodino on Sept. 7 opened the way into Moscow. By Oct. 20-six weeks later-the French were abandoning Moscow in chaotic retreat. Tolstoy says that after the French victory at Borodino there were no further serious engagements, yet the French army soon ceased to exist as an effective fighting force. it partly by saying the Russians did not follow the rules of polite warfare—but continued guerrilla fighting after their army

had been defeated, In "War and Peace," Tolstoy describes Russian resistance this way: "The cudgel of the people's war was lifted with all its menacing and majestic strength and with out consulting anyone's tastes or rules and regardless of anything else, it rose and fell with stupid simplicity but consistently, and belabored the French till the whole invasion had perished.

Note, incidentally, that Tolstoy, writing in 1866, referred to that campaign of 1812 as 'The People's War," as Woodrow Wilson likewise referred to the first World War.

UNSEEN WEAPONS

At Moscow in 1812 the finest military machine up to its time broke suddenly under the club of a people's determination. Pos sibly the finest military machine of our time is breaking, too, under the club of a people's determination, for the Russians have put more than bullets, shells and bombs into their great victory. It was more than shells and bombs that saved Leningrad through the long slege of supreme suffering and

Those unseen weapons of the spirit may have decided the balance as between the arms of Russia and Germany. One read "War and Peace" last summer as Rommel was racing toward Alexandria and Suez and as the German army in Russia was cutting its way toward Stalingrad. It seemed doubtful then that another miracle would save Russia. At that time, it seemed as if Hitler might make it.

That, perhaps, will prove to have been low point of Allied fortunes on the surface chart. The one welcome event was the defeat of the Japanese at Midway. Had that thrust at Midway and the Hawaiian Islands succeeded, our position would indeed have been difficult. - But underneath were building up the forces that would later come into play if the Russians could hold at Stalin grad, if the British could hold in Egypt, if the Americans could hold the Midway-Hawaii line and stop the Jap advance at Quadal-

Those things have been done. Slowly the balance turns. British and American troops, axle deep in north African mud, are waiting only for dry weather to turn the Axis out of Africa. The iron ring around Germany remains unbroken. We will gradually shrink Casablanca undoubtedly means that

spring will come in like a lion for the Allies. This is the time, then, when restrictions on the home front mean more for the spring front. Gasoline and fuel oil saved at home mean more tankers of oil and high-octane gas for the front. If we don't get synthetic rubber as soon as we would like, it means more high-octane plants sooner and that means more planes over Germany sooner. If we don't have as much coffee as we would like, it means more ships in which to carry supplies for the fronts.

CALLING SPADES SPADES

From Vancouver Province

The war against such diseases as small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever and tuberculosis has prospered because it has been carried on in the open. The war against venereal diseases has been handicapped by the necessity, or presumed necessity, of working in the dark. The specific diseases en either not mentioned at all or have be mentioned with a smirk. So it has been

The Junior Board of Trade has now determined to drag the old dragons out into the open and to fight them there. It is going to call a spade a spade and do whatever is necessary to make the public conscious of the danger in which it stands from venereal disease.

The campaign is to run during Industrial Health Week, from Feb. 15 to Feb. 20, and is to have the support and co-operation of the B.C. Medical Association and the pro-

vincial and municipal health services, The members of the Junior Board of Trade are to be congratulated upon their courage and upon their common-sense approach to the problem. Venereal diseases can be controlled if the proper means are taken, and one effective way of setting the proper means in motion is to rouse the public to the need. More power to the elbows and the lungs of the young crusaders!

HATE THAT LINGERS

People of Europe are managing to stay alive on hope and faith, but with this re vival there is a dangerous wave of hatred and bitterness. The English boy can still jovially refer to his enemy as the Jerries for the enemy is yet an abstract thing to him. It is the army of occupation, taking over the supplies in your stores and shops, ordering you out of your homes on two hours' notice that breeds a kind of hatred that will take generations to dispel. Rulka Langer, Polish refugee of Warsaw siege.

SIDE GLANCES

Tolstoy explains

"Gosh, Sis! Fried eggs again? If you don't learn to cook some is doing volunteer nursing, we're all going to be her patients!"

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Edison was a man of peace. His struction, we are turning the life, made up of 95-hour-work great gifts of Thomas Alva Ediweeks and middle-of-the-night son toward freeing mankind that thinking, was devoted to releasing man from drudgery—not to think like an Edison even if we enslave him. He was, in a large sense the very spirit of what made this continent great, a man who, when asked what consti-look up from our machine, lathe, tutes genius said, "Genius is 1 or desk, for a moment and thank who, when asked what constiper cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

If Mr. Edison is looking down on us today he may be a little impatient with us at times, be cause of his own immense capacity for work and for continuous thinking. But all in all, we believe he must be fairly well satisfled with the heritages he left us, and with our wartime use of it. For from practically every war plant, shipyard and office there are stories of workers thinking up new ways of doing their jobs "just a little better."

The accumulated power of

these small improvements is tre-mendous—in terms of an extra ounce of fire power, a bit more maneuverability in a fighter plane, additional protection in armor plate, and so on. And for this kind of thinking on our feet we owe a great debt to Thomas Alva Edison, For Edison's amaz-ing career was founded on piecing together scraps of knowledge until they added up to something important, like the phonograph and the ineandescent lamp, and the alkaline storage battery and the electric dynamo-and-andand-it could go on almost for-ever, Edison's list of inventions,

Actually Edison, through his inventions, is not dead at all. He is, quite literally, helping the United Nations to win this war. For what Edison left behind is

THE COUNTRY BEYOND

(After reading a letter from Clyde Fraser.) O glorious day and fateful hour! That comes to him that would

but gain The very joy of life-not paln-Where all is lost, and only power A single drop of quickening wine, To paint a picture passing fair Beyond the thought of pale des-

The joy of such would be divine If in the evening sunset glows, He yet could somehow lightly feel That silver linings still reveal The joy of life is in the rose.
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Mrs. L. Jamieson

Warns Against War Of Colored Peoples

Japanese Canadians to Japan after the war are "by their race prejudice and color discriminating against us and our children down a path that will lead to a much more terrible war than this —a war of the colored peoples against the white," Mrs. Laura Jamieson, C.C.T., Vancouver Centre, said in the Legislature Tues-

Mrs. Jamieson took issue in this regard with Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Coalition, Victoria, who said the Japanese should be returned to Japan.

Chinese people in this province, Mrs. Jamieson said, are asking themselves why advocates of sending the Japanese to Japan do not want to send those of German and Italian descent to Ger and Italy.

'OUR TURN'

When intelligent Chinese rea lize this they know such a policy must be based on race prejudice and color discrimination and they are saying 'our turn will come next'," Mrs. Jamieson said. That, Mrs. Jamieson said, was

That, Mrs. Jamieson said, was what Grant MacNeil, C.C.F., Vancouver-Burrard, meant when he said a policy of repatriation for Japanese would prejudice Canada's Chinese allies.

Mrs. Hodges rose to say Mr. MacNeil had not mentioned Germans or Italians, nor had she.

(When J. A. Paton, Coalition, Vancouver-Point Grey, arose Mrs. Jamieson would not give way.)

SOCIAL CASES

Mrs. Jamieson criticized juve-nile courts in B.C. and attacked proposed formation of a domes-tic relations court. All juvenile court judges in B.C. are men, she said, with the exception of a 76-year-old woman.

Juvenile and domestic court cases should be treated as social cases and should be taken away from legal machinery, Mrs. Jamieson said. The C.C.F., she Jamieson said. The C.C.F., she-said, is asking for a Ministry of Social Security. She had asked the Attorney-General, she said, to reorganize juvenile courts but he

had not done so. She said she knew that people, even if they would permit a domestic relations court, would not stand for appointment of "pestiferous, sermonizing judges, as sit on the benches of some of the higher courts in B.C., preachGovernment to Name B.C. Pension Board

The government at this session will set up an old age pension board of three members to administer B.C. old age pensions.

Provincial Secretary George S. Pearson on Tuesday introduced in the House a bill entitled an act to amend the "Old-age Pension Act."

act to amend the "Old-age Pension Act."

"The Lieut-Governor in council will appoint the board, which will be charged with administration of the act, including the consideration of applications for and payment of old-age pensions.

The officers, clerks and employees of the board will be appointed under provisions of the Civil Service Act.

Mr. Pearson moved, after the

Mr. Pearson moved, after the 1942 session of the Legislature, which gave him the permission to bring administration of old-age pensions directly into his depart-ment, instead of under the Workmen's Compensation Board, but Finance Minister Ilsley disap-proved and said Ottawa wanted some kind of a board to do this work. Mr. Pearson was thus held up for a year, as only the legis-lature can give the government power to set up such a board.

Sooke A.R.P.

The next meeting of the C.P.C. will be held at 8 the evening of March 2. Meetings in future will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

Monthly meeting of the A.R.P. will be held at 8.15 next Friday evening in the dining room of the Sooke Community Hall. Arrangements are being made

to hold an A.R.P. social on Feb. 19, at the community hall. Whist and cribbage will be played. St. John Ambulance Association medallions will be presented to 15 persons who have completed their third year. Dr. J. Brown will make the presentations.

O.R.F.U. TO OPERATE

TORONTO (CP)-Senior football will be played in Ontario again this autumn, it was indicated Monday, night by Frank Lenard of Dundas, Ont., presi-dent of the Ontario Rugby Football Union. Speaking at a ban-quet held by the Toronto Indians, who played in the O.R.F.U. last season, Lenard said the union was going ahead with plans for the 1943 season.

for their rehabilitation,

Policemen, she said, should be chosen fo rtheir brains rather than for their brawn. The police-women, she said, should have ing platitudinous sermons on domestic relations to couples to whom a divorce has just been

power to make arrests.

Mrs. Jamleson asked also for family allowances - "are we going to consider children an asset or a liability?"

"newspapers please She asked also for police Mrs. Jamieson said "we cannot allow private industry to come policemen, who had been properly trained as probationary officers. B.C. police courts, she said, have a sordid atmosphere, and repeaters return and return to have misery and chaos and for sentence, with no effort made perhaps revolution.

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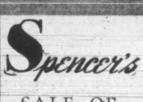
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Personals

have arrived from Williams Lake

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCuish are visitors from Vancouver who are spending the next 10 days at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel,

Archdeacon Snowden of Ottawa is in Victoria for a few days, He is staying at the Oak Bay Beach

Mrs. Kathleen Fitzgerald, for merly of "Roscrae," Island High-way, has taken up residence in

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simons Evanston, Ill., are visitors to Vic-toria and are spending the next few weeks at the Oak Bay Beach

Mrs. L. Powers, who has been spending six weeks in Vancouve visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Connorton, has returned to her nome at Langford Lake.

Mr. George Carlow, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlow, Dunford Road, Langford, left last week for Edmonton. He has been accepted in the R.C.A.F.

returning to the mainland on Monday.

Major R. D. Harvey, who has been stationed in the east for some months, and Mrs. Harvey ranged by Mrs. S. Mullens, and Mrs. George Hall, was held Monday in honor of Miss

Visitors from Winnipeg enjoy-ng several weeks visit in Victoria as guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lount and their daughter,

the R.C.A.F., to attend the legis-lative session. Mrs. Finland ac-companied her husband, and they will take up residence at the Em-press Hotel for the remainder of the session.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Barclay-Ross are leaving today for Shawnigan a corsage bouquet of roses and Lake, where they will spend a later with a miscellaneous collec-Uphill, M.L.A. for Fernie, was introduced by J. B. Clearihue, K.C., as "a one-man party, famed for his wit and independence."

Lake, where they will spend a later with a miscellaneous collection of gifts which were hidden bridges." Mr. Barclay-Ross recently returned from South cluded Mesdames O. Dunaway, P. for his wit and independence."

Mr. Uphill entertained club Africa, where he was in hospital members with anecdotes of his 20 years in the Legislature, strik-torpedoing of his ship by enemy ton, D. Alderson, F. Simpson

in the House is necessary for good legislation, for an over-whelming majority will refuse to Mrs. W. T. Bradley, Lydia Street, listen to a minority." whelming majority will refuse to listen to a minority."

In thanking the speaker, H. C. Hall, K.C., said: "During all the years he has been in the Legistature, Tom Uphill has never made an enemy, but has made an enemy, but has made many friends."

Proceders Marson Mesthedal. many friends."

President Murray Martindale introduced the guests, among whom were: Lieut. Louis Leguests, M.L.A. for Cariboo; George McCuish, past international trustee for the Kiwanis Club; Percy Henning, Jack Henning, John Cochran, Percy Barradell and J. K. Hentig. dell and J. K. Hentig.

A directors' meeting will be Cockin, Mr. Ken Bradley and held at 719 Yates Street at 6.30, Master Ted Bradley.

Thursday. Frank Paulding and Ed. Mallek won the War Savings Certificates, drawn-by Mr. LeBourdais. To Ro Investigated Was taken by W. Morton Paterson, president of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross. The secretary treasurer, Mrs. To Be Investigated

ment that takes only 3 minutes and why Winchell, as a naval officer, makes good old Vicks VapoRub give had not been punished for certain inspiring address, enlightening setter than ever results!

Setter than ever results! statements he had made in broad-casts and in his newspaper of the Lake Hill Unit during the



guest speaker Monday at 8, when Metropolitan Church Mission Circle meet at the home of Miss Irene Pearce, 621 Simcoe Street.

met Monday night when plans were discussed for the anniversary dance April 29 at the Crystal Garden, and a Valentine social Feb. 15. Knitting for the Merchant Marines is proceeding successfully.

Semi-monthly meeting of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held Monday, President, Mrs. F. Rough, conducted the business program. A letter was read from Cpl. Joyce Dickson, one of the members now serving with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) in Lethbridge. Two patchwork quilts were turned in for the chapter's "Bundles for Britain." Miss Evelyn Hamilton conducted the cultural program on "The Garden." With illustrations she described gardens of other lands as well as local ones of particular beauty. She instructed the members or the proper planning and useful-ness of gardens and led a discus-sion on the making of miniature gardens, Next meeting Feb, 22.

to have been held at the home of noon, has been postponed,

party will be held Friday in St. Mark's Hall from 7 to 9 in aid of funds. There will be prizes for children up to Grade 8. A pro-gram has been arranged and there will be refreshments.



Mrs. N. E. Impett, who is con-

Gonzales Chapter Praised for Work

Mrs. Walter C. Nichol was reelected regent of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., yesterday at the annual meeting held at "Molton-Combe," the home of the honorary regent, Mrs. Curtis Sampson. Other officers included: Vice-regent, Miss M. Pitts; second vice-regent, Mrs. A. Chisholm; ing out its millions for that war secretary, Mrs. J. B. Kaye: edu. will not stand for unemployment cational secretary, Mrs. B. T. Drake; Echoes secretary, Mrs. N. F. Ferr's; treasurer, Mrs. G. S. Scott; standard bearer, Mrs. R. W. Shannon; councillors, Miss Finch-Page, Mrs. F. Saxton Finch-Page, Mrs. F. Saxton White, Miss O. Heisterman, Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. H. C. Briggs. Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Municipal regent, praised the energetic way A. H. C. Phipps, Municipal regent, praised the energetic way in which all war projects had been carried out. She was pre-every conceivable aspect of life, sented with a bouquet of daffo-dils from the chapter. Second basis of any new social order dils from the chapter. Second basis of any new honorary vice-regent and Girl which is to come." Guides convener, Mrs. L. A. Gene, gave an excellent report on the 4th Victoria East Gonzales

interest. Child and family welfare, under Mrs. H. J. Davis, was carefully looked after and 101 well filled and pretty nursery bags col-lected and sent to the war ser-vices convener for distribuion to children in bombed areas in Bri-

The report of the war services convener, Mrs. Sampson, showed that 1,030 articles had been made in the work rooms of "Rosdene," the residence of the regent, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, and sent to men of the fighting services, W.T.T.S. in Britain, Bundles for Britain, and to bomber areas, to the value of \$1,173.93. The chap-ter also sent games of darts, packs of playing cards and 700 magazines for distribution to ships of the navy and the merchant navy. Materials for making Gonzales helmets and other arti-

past 12 months.

Miss Pitts, convener of the Royal Jubilee Hospital library committee, reported upwards of 1,000 books in the library and MUSICAL NUMBERS much used.

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The treasurer's report showed special contributions of \$153.50 had been made to secondary education, libraries' funds, memorial wreates. Queen Alexandra Solarium, distressed families, immigration, Girl Guides and Navy League of Canaida. All membership fees had been paid, leaving a balance in the general fund of \$51.74, and that in the war services fund, after donations to the Spitfire Fund, Clothing for Spitfire Fund, Clothing for Britain, Douglas Street Air Raid Shelter, Soldiers' Recreation one-year term, Mrs. Marian Shelter, Soldiers' Recreation one-year Fund, British Mine Sweepers Rumper.

Splendid Addresses Heard At Y.W.C.A. Annual Meeting

Presentation of the annual re ports at the termination of an ur usually active year featured the dinner meeting of the Y.W.C.A., held Tuesday night in the recrea-tion rooms. Dr. Olga Jardine, president, convened the meeting.

Highlights of the year were the opening of Peter's House and Balmoral House as recreation centres for the women's services. Mrs. A. B. Cushing, general sec-retary, mentioned the valuable assistance rendered by the Y.W. C.A. housing registry in placing 2,380 applicants. During the year, 42,179 meals were served at the "Y," and catering done for another 3,408. The financial report was read by Mrs. Frank

present and conveyed the best wishes of the City Council.

D.D., Bishop of British Columbia, chose as his subject: "Our Changing Social Order." He enumerated the fruits of the present selfish social order, namely slums, un-employment, inequality in distribution of wealth, with resultant class bitterness; competition for no one wanted to absorb unem-ployment," he said, "and the conscience of a nation that is nour when it is over." He said that the or creed, this dangerous and un-Christian attitude must be changed, or disaster will surely

en's services spoke briefly 3rd Officer McQueen. W.R.C.N.S., stressed the importance of wo-men in postwar reconstruction, saying that the principles of co operation, loyalty and self-dis-cipline acquired in the services will be invaluable aids in the future. 2nd Lieut. Brown defuture. 2nd Lieut, Brown scribed life as a member of the scribed life as a member to serve," C.W.A.C. "The desire to serve," she said, "is behind the enlistment of every woman in the corps." This corps is particularly close to the hearts of British Columbians, as it was started in Victoria under the leadership of

Assistant Section Officer Hut spoke for the R.C.A.F (W.D.), remarking on the difficulty of women readjusting themselves to individual life after the communal life of the war period, and stressing the fact that it can never be too soon Gonzales helmets and other articles to the value of \$226.65, and the value of \$197.16 had been purchased in the past 12 months.

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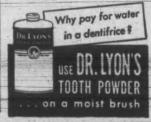
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dell and J. K. Hentig.

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Showers

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943

evening, in honor of Missily "Pat" Bradley, a popular FO. H. C. MacCallum, R.C.A.F., bride-to-be of this month. The left here a few days ago for eastern Canada, Mrs. MacCallum accompanied her husband as far as Vancouver.

The evening was spent playing games, for which prizes were awarded, and a singsong was also enjoyed. Pink carnations and pussy willows in a pressed glass vase centred the lace-covered table from which refreshson and ments were served at the close of the evening. The guests were Mesdames J. R. Bradley, M. Brown, A. Hardy, D. Buie, A. Hall, Alater, J. Mossie, Range, where he has been posted with the R.C.A.F., to attend the legis.

Miss Grace Hamp, whose mar riage to Bdr. Roy McKay, R.C.A., will take place this month, was honored Tuesday evening, when Mrs. E. D. Fowler entertained at a court whist party, at her home on Davie Street. On arrival Miss Hamp was presented with and Misses Madge Taylor, Helen Gilliland, Jean and Grace Adams, Frances Kerry, Ethel Palmer Enid Tomber (formerly of Winnipeg), and Cora Wharton. Th The oper table was presided over Mrs. R. W. McKay and Mrs.

J. McNaught Lake Hill Red Cross Returns Officers

Lake Hill Unit, Red Cross, unanimously re-elected Mrs. W. B. Stockwood as president at the

annual meeting Monday. Other officers returned by acclamation were: Secretary-treas-urer, Mrs. F. B. Yates; transportation, Mrs. W. S. Webster; knit-ting and sewing conveners, Mrs. R. W. Mercer, Mrs. J. F. Hallier, Mrs. R. F. Miles, Mrs. B. Joseph and Mrs. B. Redgrave. The chair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Information on Walter Winchell's "full status" in the United States navy will be sought from high navy officials at a public hearing formation of the Lake Hill Unit Strike Give

Tuesday.

Representative Clare Hoffman, Michigan Republican, had asked miscries to the Improved Victor treatment that takes only 3 minutes and why Winchell, as a naval officer.

Mrs. Yates stated that since the Morse Vinson of the Lake Hill Unit the total sum of \$1,803.63 had been realized for the society. Under the direction of the sewing anticles had been completed during the year. Included in the total are 770 donations.

Mr. W. Morton Paterson gave why Winchell, as a naval officer, an insuring address, enlighten.

Boss of 22,000 women as well as being the mother of two children, is Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, left, director of the Waac's in the U.S. In Montreal, to speak at the graduation of an officers' class of the Miss Vera Gordon, telegraph editor on Vancouver News Herald, spent the week-end in the

Miss Rae Kirkendale will be the

Woolworth While Girls' Club

Overseas Nursing Sisters Asso-iation, Victoria Unit, which was

A Valentine children's costume

The Chinese invented or discovered silk, porcelain, tea, print-ing and gunpowder.



statements he had made in broad casts and in his newspaper column.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox said Winchell was on active duty as alleutenant-commander in the United States Naval Reserve Jan. 1, 1943, when he broadcast: "You bet I'm prejudiced bring relief... Finishing passages with soothing medical vapors. . Similaris chess and bring real comfort."

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Alderman Archie Wills was

HEALTH PROBLEM

Dr. Jardine welcomed Miss Frances I. McKay, nutrition ex-pert, who spoke briefly on her work in helping voluntary groups throughout Canada in the study of nutrition, "The increased popu lation," she said, "living in cramped, unnatural surroundings, need more than ever to look at the health problem squarely, and preserve the national health by realizing the need for correct

private ends. "It took a war that motto of too many people today is "as it was in the beginning, is irs. R. now and ever shall be," and no matter what one's political party follow

"Be a militant Christian." h

SHORT ADDRESS

Representatives of the three Company of Guides, in which Gonzales Chapter takes a great

> Joan Kennedy, now Lt.-Col. of the C.W.A.C.

Members of the Girls' Choir, under the leadership of Miss

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reached the satisfactory total of \$372, which has been forwarded to headquarters in Vancouver. Of this amount, \$106.25 was collected bor, South Salt Spring, Mr. Head-ley was assisted by an organizing committee consisting of N. W. Wilson, Capt. W. C. Best and Capt. G. Maude, with C. Lee, H. Lacey, J. Chantelee and J. K. Butt as colectors and W. M. Mouat, treasurer of the found. Friday, Feb. 12, Mrs. J. K. Butt of Beaver Point, South Salt Spring, Island, is arranging a dance and social-at the Beaver Point Community go to the same fund.

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She had been a linotype operator, and while anxious to do her part, was puzzled as to what place she could have in the army. She was tested and during the course of the interview it was discovered that she had high school education and that her job in civilian life had required a high degree of speed and accuracy. These factors, together with Pte. Smith's quiet, pleasant manner suggested to the army examiner that she would be best suited to a job requiring manual dexterity and tact in dealing with people. Now Pte. Smith is happily train-

ing to be a dental chair assistant, Jean Brown is another new C.W.A.C. When she enlisted, she thought her place might be as a cook. The personnel selection of ficer who interviewed her found out by careful questioning that she had worked in the Wrens in England during the last war and had had a great deal of experience in handling rations as well as in

actuals cooking. She has now been placed in a large centre as senior Hall, the proceeds of which will cook and assistant to the messing where her practical expe rience is being put to good use.

KEYSTONE OF ARMY

This all important matter of fitting round pegs into round holes is one which is occupying the attention of experts in the directorate of personnel selection

in the Canadian army.

This directorate in Ottawa, working under the adjutant-gen-eral and directed by Col. W. Line, comprises a staff of practical men and women whose qualifica-tions, in addition to careful military training and personnel work include applied psychology.

Private Mary Smith enlisted in gaged in this branch of work, the C.W.A.C. early in October. which has been called the keystone of the army and has been sible for sifting the new arrivals in the army into a few broad groupings with respect to their ability to learn quickly the

duties of a soldier.

The first C.W.A.C. training centre to try out the new idea was Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q., and now it is being successfully carried out at No. 3 C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centre, Kitchener, Ont. and at Vermillion, Alta. Every person at the training centre is ally interviewed by one of the of-ficers. This work is done as soon as possible after the recruit ar rives in order that the results may be used in placing the vol-unteer with a minimum of loss

of time. EXPERTS AT WORK

Working on the principle that "the right man or woman in the right blace car mean a battle on, and that the wrong man or woman in the wrong job can cause untold confusion and delay," Col. Line and his staff are pletion of her basic training. giving serious thought to the se lection of the group responsible for the smooth working of the personnel selection service. Army examiners realize that there is no substitute for actually trying out the man or woman on the job whenever that is possible. But when it is a matter of classifying very large numbers of individuals the job of trying out becomes

POINTS NOTICED

Every member of the C.W.A.C. at the training centres is interviewed before she is posted to her ultimate duties. Though one of several hundred young women Throughout Canada 211 officers, several hundred young women called army examiners, are en-

and her work, her behavior and her general adaptability to the new life does not go unnoticed by the officers and N.C.O.'s with whom she is brought in contact.

At the end of her training she is classified under one of the pre-scribed categories. Officers' qualifications include reliability, deperament, loyalty, leadership, personal habits, imagination, tac-tical and general knowledge, perception, judgment, commonsense and ability to teach.

"I joined up as a driver," admitted smiling Hazel Jones as she sat talking to the army ex-aminer at the training centres. "Do you want to continue in the capacity?" asked the officer. "What else have you done?" It developed that Pte. Jones came from northern Manitoba. She had spent much of her time reading venture stories and in outdoor activities. She had held a variety of jobs ranging from years domestic service to operating a stamping machine. Her vivacious, assured manner, healthy appearance and high learning demonstrated by the re sult of her general classification test, made her an ideal prospect for specialized work. Ptc. Jones now looks forward to a trades

Another recruit told of her hobby. She used to help her brothers build short-wave radio sets. "But that's nothing," she added shyly. The result of the chance remark which seemed inconsequential to the recruit, was that an A1 radio technician is now doing highly specialized work for the C.W.A.C.

It is this fitting the girl to the job that is the business of the personnel selection officers who are playing an important part in manizing" the army machine

Your Manners

1. When talking to a mother who has a son overseas should you dwell on the gloomier aspects of the war?

2. If a friend says she hasn't 2. If a friend says see nasht heard from her husband who has been overseas for some time should you say, "Aren't you ter-ribly worried?" or "You'll prob-ably get a stack of his letters all

3. When writing a V-mail letter is it important that you write legibly and not form your letters too small?

from men in the armed forces? 5. When writing a member of the family who is in the armed forces should your letters be as cheerful as you can make them?

What would you do if— You are a bride writing a thank you note for a late wedding pres-

ent—
(a) Say that you and John both think that it is lovely?
(b) Don't mention your husband in your note of thanks? Answers 1. No. Be as cheerful as pos-

ible.
2. The latter. Be as reassuring as you can,
3. Yes,
4. Yes,
5. By all means.

Better "What Would You Do" olution—(a),

GANGES UNIT

GANGES The annual meeting of the Red Cross Society, Unit K, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, was held Feb. 5 at Ganges Inn, Rev. J. Dewar presiding. The chairman gave an interesting commentary on the past year's activities He mentioned that over activities. He mentioned that over 17,000,000 articles had been made and distributed by Canadian since the ou Of this huge amount B.C. Red Cross workers have made approximately one-sixth. The treasurer, Miss A. Lees, presented the finan-cial statement, which was unaninously accepted.

Election of officers resulted as follows: president, Rev. J. Dewar; first vice-president, W. M. Mouat; second vice-president, Dr. D. G. Perry; convener, Mrs. A. BM. El-liott; committee, Mr. and Mrs. G.



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Gladstone Murray Resigns CBC Post To Enter Business

TORONTO (CP)-Major Gladone Murray in a statement here Tuesday night announced his resignation from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, of which he was general manager from 1936 to November, 1942, when he became director-general

of broadcasting for Canada, He will become a public rela-tions counsel in the general field

Major Murray, a native son of B.C., came to Canada from Lon-don in 1936 to take over the post of general manager of the CBC. Previously he had served as as sistant to Sir John Reith, director-general of the BBC

In July, 1942, Major Murray assumed, before the House of Commons radio committee, full responsibility for the CBS's ex-pense account practice, which had drawn sharp criticism from some committee members. At that time he was drawing a sal ary of \$13,000 annually

He told the committee that In submitting expense accounts he had followed the same practice as that which he had been accus tomed to follow with the BBC but that he had "not the slight est doubt of the necessity for the expenses that are questioned.'

In a 5,000-word report tabled in the House of Commons last year, the radio committee recon mended a "strengthening" of the CBC's board of governors, and suggested that Major Murray be assigned, if possible, to duties other than that of general man-ager or executive head of the corporation.

Later, Hon. J. T. Thorson, ther war services minister, announced appointment of Rev. Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, as general manager of the CBC, at a salary of \$7,980 a year, and an expense account not to exceed

\$3,000. Mr. Major Murray's resignation as general manager had been ac-cepted and approval granted for his employment as director-general of broadcasting at an annual

salary of \$12,000.
Subsequently Major Murray assumed his new duties in the CBC's Toronto offices.

Lowe, Mrs. Arthur Inglis, Mrs. M. B. Mouat, Miss M. Lees and E. 4. Should you make a point of A. Crofton; entertainment com-answering the letters you get mittee, Miss M. Lees, Mrs. G. from men in the armed forces? Lowe, Mrs. R. Rush, Mrs. W. M.

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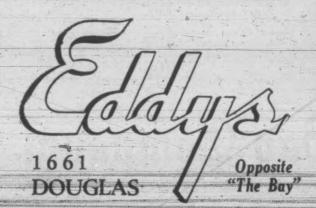
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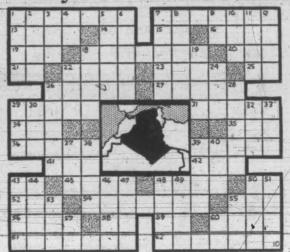
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electrical 20 Matrix. 21 Him. 22 Horn blast, 23 Vulgar upstart. 25 Mother.

26 Play. 27 Heron. 29 Braid. tin alloy. 34 Over (poet.). 35 Bird. 36 It was —

over by the Allies. 39 Polish highly. 41 Truly. 42 Not in.

56 Jewish month 7 Insult 58 Mills (abbr.). 59 Behold! 60 Minor mode

nephew. 62 Instruct. 1 Chief.

9 Whether. worker. 10 Tree. 33 Piece out, (music). 11 480 shee 61 Pertaining to 12 Bristle. 37 Long fish. 38 Metal peg. 18 Outer 39 Painful. 2 Instruct. garment, VERTICAL 19 Wrongful 43 One of its act (law),

3 Merry.

measure

5 Peculiar

6 Artery.

4 Type

48 Qualified. 49 Lump of

(prefix), 24 Honey maker, 26 Something

28 Characteristic.

29 Cooking

30 Meadow

51 Unoccupied 53 Cartograph. 55 Serpent. 57 International language, 50 Master of

Sees Postwar Return To Credit Buying Forecasting a relaxation of

government credit controls and a return to credit buying after the war, Charles G. Banner, credit manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., Vancouver, told the annual meeting of the Credit Granters' Association of Victoria Tuesday mer-chants should now build up reserves for possible future credit

Mr. Banner said he expected an increase of instalment buying after the war and said-merchants should now establish sound credit conditions to meet the postwar strain. He suggested an extension of the use of community credit projects would be necessary.

Victoria and Vancouver today have one of the best credit conditions in Canada, he said, attribut-ing this fact, of which merchants should be proud, to strong credit

Not long after the introduction of credit associations here, the customers seemed to take notice, seemed to feel the speed or slowness of paying was being recorded. The "pay promptly" advertisements had good results, Mr. Banner said.

"Credit conditions in the west."

'Credit conditions in the west are far better than in the east, and I think educational work of credit associations is responsi-ble," he said, referring to the statement of a Los Angeles credit manager who said Canada collections had been better than U.S.

Mr. Banner foresaw an expansion of the work of credit asso-ciations and credit bureaus so that they would finally become of

international scope. Customer education, he said, was one of the biggest fields for development. He said persons now have money and, contrary to some opinion, those who have money and the said persons of the said persons now have money and the said persons of the said persons t pay their debts. He said old ac-counts were now being cleaned up. He said bad debts were not caused so much by persons try-ing to beat the merchants as by

Credit granting, he said, was not difficult except for a few deadbeats and chronic slow pays deadoeats and chronic slow pays which must be eliminated by use of credit bureaus. He said no credit manager could be right all the time in his appraisals of cus-

Credit granting to men in the armed forces had not been a serious problem, he said. While some merchants had made some losses, he said, if credit granters did not have some losses they may be losing much good business by too strict credit control.

The following members were elected directors: L. W. Cox, L. E. Evenden, W. J. Fletcher, Nigel Gyles, G. A. A. Hebden, R. M. Lochhead, P. C. Noel, O. M. Prentice and C. Smith.

LANGFORD

Mrs. Deane Freeman presided at the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch held on Monday afternoon. Tentative plans were

ceremonies (abbr.). made for a dance Mar. 19. A do-nation was given to the Belmont Red Cross unit. Mrs. M. Pim-lott's name was added to the Legion's Bundles for Britain com-mittee, which comprises Mrs. Myra Deane Freeman and Mrs. Richards. The card party sched-uled for Saturday next has been canceled. Plans were made for the annual Shampook to May. the annual Shamrock tea Mar. 17 by members of St. Matthew's Guild at the monthly meeting. An exhibition of antiques and fancy dancing by pupils of Miss Betti Clair will be featured.

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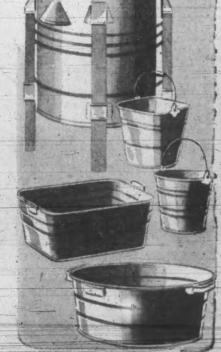
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Sports Mirror Frick in Second

came when we were informed that Nanaimo Clippers
put up a loud protest against the
Navy bench to inspect another refereeing in that hockey playoff game Monday night against the Navy. It is hard to imagine a club squawking about the officialing when it is beaten by a six-goal bulge. If the margin had been one or even two goals we could have understood the beef, but not when the defeat is so pace. Wednesday night we don't but not when the defeat is so

of course a beaten team at naimo officials hold the same ways has the pivilege of blaming the referees. It is the oldest alibi in the books, but seldom holds true. From our position we could see nothing wrong with the work of Art Somers and Ed th like Toad Klein drawing those extra two minutes for questioning a penalty. They know the rules state clearly that any player who objects to or questions a referee's penalty and fails to skate over to the penalty box promptly shall in all cases penalty automatically Klein questioned Somers' handing him a two-minute rest and, as a result, drew an extra two minutes. Somers will stand for no back talk. That's

Navy club was really hot Monday night, especially rightwinger | smoothly Hal Brown. This lad is our idea | wingers. of a "picture" hockey player. He invariably is at the right place at the right time. Brown, despite the fact Dave MacKay was continually instructing his wing forwards to "shadow" him, was speeding in on the Nanaimo goal

OUR MORNING AFTER laugh smart hockey player. With Na-

Although they finished is last position the V.M.D. club put two players into the playoffs. Defenceman Al McFadzen bobbed up in a Navy uniform, having joined the service, and centre Connie King donned Nanaimo togs as a military replacement. McFadzen worked in well with Chuck Millman and Jack Tomson, but King seemed somewhat lost on the Nanaimo front line. Having had no chance to work out with the Clippers, it was not likely that King would work smoothly with two strange

Army and R.C.A.F. open their semifinal tonight. Flyers will be without their star centre, Bobby Kirk who is still bothered with injuries. However, officials of the Flyers' club expect him to be speeding in on the Nanaimo goal time after time for pot shots at goalie Stubby Mason. He got three goals and missed as many more.

That little by-play of Navy goalie Chuck Rayner in the second period was typical of a know when they are beaten.

Bill Cowley of Boston Bruins

and Billy Taylor of Toronto

their standing out of Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Deci-

Meadows track in the San Fran-

ext Monday. Rubber Administrator William

M. Jeffers telegraphed Governor Earl Warren he had no objection

of the track operating so long as automobiles or buses were not used in transporting spectators

to and from Bay Meadows.

whether

Cowley, Boston
Carr. Toronto
D. Bentley, Chicago
M. Bentley, Chicago
Boll. Boston
Taylor, Toronto
Patrick, New York

Intercity Soccer Saturday

Select Local Side

oppose the pick of Vancouver in Navy; Fieldhouse, Army; Gud-Navy; Fieldhouse, Army; Gud-mundson, Navy; Speller, Army; Athletic Park was named Tuesday night, with three players gins, R.A.F.; Travis, Army, and Barber, Navy. Subs, Dallimore, being selected for the first time this season. Glenn Robbins, Esquimalt United, was selected for the centre-half position; Witham, R.A.F., for left fullback, and Alec Ross, Navy, for centre forward. Remainder of the club will be the same as in the two previous inters. Play will start at with Dave McMillan as

The complete line-up follows:
Goal, Woodbridge, R.A.F.; full-backs, Slogar, V.M.D., and
Witham, R.A.F.; halfbacks,
Thompson, Navy; Robbins, Esquimalt United, and R. Spelle
Esquimalt United.
Esquimalt United.

Cowley Nine Points

Cowley Nine Points

Ahead in Scoring

Ahead in Scoring Subs, McGeachy, V.M.D.; Harris, Navy: Potter, R.A.F.

Jock McColl was named manwith Sgt. Keegan of the Maple Leafs were the only Na-R.A.F. to act as trainer. tional Hockey League scoring

In placing robust Glenn Robbins at the centre-half position, the selection committee hopes halt the charging tactics of night's game in which Bruins big Trevor Harvey, which proved downed Maple Leafs 3 to 1. Cowso deadly against the local team ley added two goals and moved in its last match on the mainlandRoss, driving centre forward of
the Navy club, replaces George
Payne at the pivot position
Witham takes his position on
the back division at the expense

Alecaschy of the V.M.D. who in its last match on the mainland. nine points ahead of the secondof McGeachy of the V.M.D., who York Rangers.

GAME SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at Bullen Park, starting at 2.30, Joe Watt's team of all-stars from the second division, will meet the Services
All-stars in an exhibition match. Line-ups for the match follow Services All-Stars - Steward-

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Effort to Revive Last Place Club

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK (AP)-Wonder if If the Navy club hits the same pace Wednesday night we don't give the Clippers much chance to survive. And a number of Nanaimo officials hold the same gentle that time as Tuesday's

and even moved out of last place. which was all the league require After Tulsa's football team had

completed four straight passes against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl game, a Vol tackle paused to ask Sax Judd, Tulsa's wise-cracking end, if they'd pass again on the next play. . . . "I'm too far out to tell from where I'm stand ing," Judd replied, squinting at the ball, "but if there's still some air in that ball, we'll probably pass."

When Bob Sullivan, who used to be quite a boxer at Georgetown University, was turned down by the marines, he literally fought his way in. . . He joined an am-bulance unit that wound up at Tobruk, and when the New Zealand detachment to which it was attached lost heavily, Bob grabbed a gun and went on front line duty. Eventually he got Eventually home for a rest and the marines lecided anybody who could do that was okay.

Niftiest name for a race hoss reported this season is "Same In Summer" for a nag whose dam was "Helen Winter."

Basketball Games Scheduled Tonight

Meeting for the second time in three days, R.C.A.F. and Army senior men's basketball clubs clash tonight at the High School gym, starting at 9.

In the opening game of the night, starting at 7, Fairfield and K.V.'s, intermediate B boys clubs meet in the first game of the semifinal playoffs. At 8, the Army and V.M.D. will clash in a enior B men's tussle.
At the Y.M.C.A. gym, K.V.'s

Army; Embrey, Army; Ramsay, Navy; Chapman, Army. Esquimalt United R.A.F.—Pow-R.A.F.; Holt, Esquimalt United; Truscott, R.A.F.; Creed, and St. Louis College junior boys' aggregations will open their bids Esquimalt United; G. Robbins, Esquimalt United; Douglas, R.A.F.; Craig, R.A.F.; C. Robbins, Esquimalt United; J. Robfor the city championship when bins, Esquimalt United; J. Travis, Esquimalt United, and Witter, R.A.F. Subs, Duncan, Esquimalt R.C.A.F. intermediate team in an

United; Brumby, R.A.F.; Young, Esquimalt United, and R. Speller, Chess lournament

Results of matches in the city chess championship tournament in progress at the City Chess Club rooms, 1118 Langley Street,

follow:
F. W. Piant 1, V. Flowers 0.
S. Stonier 1, N. R. Stewart 0.
F. Stratholt 2, S. Turner 0.
Games carded Friday follow:
G. Jones vs. F. W. Plant; F. Stratholt vs. W. B. Christopher:
D. C. Stratholt vs. W. B. Christopher:
D. D. Stratholt V. Flowers: J. D. Stratholt V. D. Stratholt

Turner vs. S. Stonier

weight champion Jackie Callura, age of two goals a said Tuesday he has received a "tempting offer" to match Callura again against Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson for the feather terrific scoring per weight title some time in March. Callura won the National Boxcisco Bay area is to have a spring horse racing program was postponed again Tuesday until

The offer for the rematch came

Players named on the Victoria all-star soccer team for Saturday's match against Vancouver are asked to attend a training session at Macdonald Park, Thursday evening, at 7, with V.M.D. footballers.

Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York, Giants baseball club. When John McDonald, late of the Brooklyn Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Branning Montreal newspapers are a shade annoyed with Eddie Bran

Celluloid, the first plastic used manager of Montreal Royals in

Playoff Hockey Tonight







JOFFRE DESILETS



LOU LABOVITCH

PINKY MELYNK

Second semifinal playoff of the Island Hockey League will open at the Willows Arena tonight when the second place Army hooks up with the fourth position R.C.A.F., starting at 8.30. It will be a best two out of three series. Officials of the Flyers club stated today they would be without the services of Bobby Kirk, star centre, who is out with injuries. He hopes to return to action for the second clash Friday night. Up at Nanaimo the Navy and Clippers will clash in the second game of their semifinal. With one win already in the bag the Bluejackets can end the series with a second victory. Should win the all-important third game will take place he t. The game at Nanaimo tonight starts at 8.30. Art and Ed Battell will referee the game here with Lulu Lennon and Boyd Robertson officiating at Nanaimo.

Hockey Scoring Records

Old-timers Were Tops

they meet at 8. An hour later, scoring records are taking a kick-streetcars and a ski jump.

St. Louis College intermediate ing around in the National Hochadham and the hoopsters will meet the key League this season, but the three goals and four assists, and two weeks ago Max Bentley of

ords of these players do not com-

Going back to early Stanley Cup history, there were some

great Ottawa Silver Seven for the historic trophy. They were trounced 9 to 2 and 23 to 2, and in

the second game the late Frank McGee, one of hockey's all-time

stars, scored 14 goals, Frank Patrick lists McGee as one of the

The amateur playdowns have seen some remarkable efforts

Claude Kewley of the Sarnia Ob-

server recalls that Carson Cooper shot 11 goals for Hamil

ton Ti rs when they beat To-ronto Parkdales 17 to 10 in 1920. Cooper carried his shovel shot

into the N.H.L. with Detroit, and is now chief scout for the Red

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greatest of all centres.

Wings.

N. R. Stewart vs. V. Flowers; J. Wadsworth vs. F. Fanstone; S. and three assists.

S. Stonier is the leading player, with 12 straight victories, and F. W. Plant is in second place one draw.

Callura Offered Wilson Rematch

WIISON Kematch

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Leo
P. Bradley, manager of featherweight champion Jackie Callura,
said Tuesday he has received.

ing Association version of the featherweight title, Jan. 18, by outpointing Wilson in a 15-round

from promoter Larry Atkins of Cleveland, where the proposed bout would be held.

VANDER MEER SIGNS

NEW YORK (AP).— Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati pitcher of double no hit fame, signed his 1943 contract with Cincinnati Reds Tuesday. Pitcher Bucky

SOCCER PRACTICE

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP)—Individual has a million and a half people, modern sharp-shooters still don't approach the scoring feats of the oldtimes. Until this to a Bit to admit it . . . Ken (Halifax Herald) Chisholm quotes a Boston sports writer's description old-timers. Until this year Pit of Boston Bruins' Bill Cowley as Lepine held the modern one a fellow who "makes friends game scoring record of five goals and one assist, scored for Montceal Canadians in 1999. Then real Canadiens in 1929. Then Calapper enciessity, earns a good salary, cusses oversights by officarl Liscombe of Detroit Red cial scorers and worries a little Wings bettered the mark with about losing his hair."

PITTSBURGH-Maxie Berger, Chicago Black Hawks equalled 148, New York, outpointed Car-Liscombe's mark with four goals men Notch, 150, Pittsburgh (10).

NEW YORK-Jackie Cooper, Five goals in a game is tops 149%, Brooklyn, outpointed Izzy the modern N.H.L. Punch Janazzo, 150, Brooklyn (10). Broadbent turned the trick for Montreal Maroons against Ham- 135, Gary, Ind., outpointed John

Manpower Board Asks Horse Racing Go Out in Maryland Smart Goals BALTIMORE (AP) - War If Boston Bruins should ever

be as high as 20 per cent in one week at a large local plant, put Maryland's spring horse racing season in jeopardy Tuesday.

The Baltimore war manpower have held the honor spot on the committee, headed by the Mary-ladder, and only twice in that land war manpower commission period have they shared it with

director, asked that horse racing in this state be suspended for the duration of the war, claiming that horse racing tends to increase absenteeism in war industries and thus "curtails war pro-duction and interferes with the effective prosecution of the war." The appeal, directed to Governor O'Connor and Maryland racing ommission chairman Frank Small, came just one day after the racing commission had announced plans for a joint spring meeting to be held in the Pimlico race track in Baltimore. Pimlico, Bowie and Havre de Grace would share the racing days held at centrally-situated Pimlico.

Expressing surprise at the su-spension request, Small said he as making immediate attempts to reach Lawrence B. Flenneman, Maryland's W.M.C. director, to discuss the appeal.

AMATEUR HOCKEY

Ottawa Senior Hull 9, Kingston 6. Canadiens 9, Postal Corps 1. Ottawa Valley League Petawawa Grenades 10, Ren-frew Lions 9.

Exhibition At Detroit: R.C.A.F. 4, De-

Saskatchewan Senior Saskatoon R.C.A.F. 2, York-ton R.C.A.F. 0.

Port Arthur Senior

Girl Grid Coaches May Appear Shortly

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) Don't be surprised one of these days if you see a feminine figure jump up from the bench at a high school football game and

"Jones, go in there for Smith at guard and show some fight!" That day isn't far distant, says athletic director Ted Whereatt of Superior State Teachers' College, who has started training women to coach boys' athletic teams because of the shortage

The girls are given instructions in basketball fundamentals, bas-ketball theory, track, first ald, and treatment of athletic in-juries, Whereatt said. If enough interest is shown and objectives the staff expects are reached, he plans to expand the program next fall to include football aching and minor sports,

Whereatt hasn't figured out wever, how the girl coaches will stop the horse play with wet towels that usually prevails in a shower room after a game.

The present division of the world into five climatic zones was

ilton in 1925, and Lepine equalled the feat against Ottawa Sena tors. Another Canadien, Ray Modern Knight of Old Getliffe, shot five only last Saturday against Boston. But rec-



in America, was developed in 1868 and trade-marked by the U.S. Patent Office in 1873; it has 'Now that Mr. McDonald is en victory, Pte. Albert Cavens, fencing master of the Hollywood picture reached its 70th "birthday."

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With Pair of

Boston Bolsters Lead With

3 to 1 Victory Over Leafs

key League standings it will not be for want of trying. Since Of Phils Ball Club early in December the Bruins have held the honor spot on the period have they shared it with

Both times they were tied with Toronto Maple Leafs, but now their closest rival is Detroit Red Wings. Bruins are six points in of the loop's chronic last-place front of Wings, and two of those points came from a 3 to 1 vic-tory over Maple Leafs at Boston Tuesday night. However, with five extra games on hand, the Wings are still a positive threat to the Boston position.

The defeat of Toronto left them

in third place, only two points ahead of Chicago Black Hawks, who have two additional games who have two additional games

Bill Cowley was the hero of the home fans who crowded the Boston Gardens for the game, the third in a series of four benefit matches being played for the Red Cross. The total raised so far is \$36,118.56, with the objective for the four set at \$50,000.

TIMELY GOALS

Cowley was not heard from until the last period, but he came through in fine style to hammer in the winning goal on a pass from Flash Hollett during the from Flash Hollett during the lirst-baseman Nick Etten to New first-baseman Nick Etten to New Seconds left, he picked up a rebound from a shot by Harvey Jackson and whipped the most seconds left. Jackson and whipped the puck past Turk Broda, who had fallen to the ice.

for Bruins in the opening frame, the Phils' president at the death with Mel Hill adding the tieing of William F. Baker. core for Leafs in the middl stanza.

Lorne Carr drew a major pen-alty during the first period when his high stick struck Art Jackson, drawing blood.
Chicago and Canadiens provide

for Toronto's third-place perch.

SUMMARY First period - 1, Boston, Galinger (Crawford, Schmidt), 5.17. Penalties: Shewchuk, Carr

Second period-2, Toronto, Hill (Taylor), 9.51. Penalties: Pratt,

Third period-3, Boston, Cow ley (Hollett, Clapper), 11.56; 4, Boston, Cowley (H. Jackson), 19.48. Penalties: Cain, Poile, Chamberlain, Hamilton, Guido-

Canada Should Aid In India Problem

OTTAWA (CP)-M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F. Party, Tuesday told an Ottawa service club that, in his opinion, Canada can and should participate in the settlement of the Indian prob-

"I am persuaded," he said, "that a formula can be found which will unify the people of India against Japanese aggression." Since Canada has emerged from the status of a colony to bookmakers and confine betting that of a self-governing Domin- to the government totalisators. should have a special interest in stimulating similar which have existed and which are evolutions of other nations after over-emphasized, so that we shall

"As for Canada," Mr. Coldwell a common goal and future."

Ided, "we have succeeded in The peoples of the world look time, straighten out difficulties postwar era.

Cowley Stars HOCKEY STANDINGS

lose the lead in the National Hoc- League Buys Control

NEW YORK (AP)-The National League Tuesday bought controlling interest in the Phila delphia Phils and indicated it will resell the club shortly to a syndicate made up largely of Philadelphia residents.

Meeting to settle the problem club, whose financial difficulties led the league to decide last fall that operation of the team would have to be changed, the league club owners bought up 4,685 of the club's 5,000 shares at Tuesday's conclave. Included in the 4,685 shares was the entire 52nouncing the purchase, the league said Nugent's share was purchased at an "agreed price" which would permit him to ste out of the club with "some cash

At the league meeting early last December, it was learned the Phils were indebted to the league alone for some \$100,000. The December meeting also decided to place no restrictions upon Nugent in the sale or trade of any of his ball players, and so, since then the Phils have sent

ast Turk Broda, who had fallen the ice.

Don Gallinger scored the first Nugent has been president of the club since 1933, succeeding L. Charles Ruch, who had become

Doyle Must Dig in Ditch or Go Home

LONDON (CP)-Jack Doyle, the next activity in the circuit, Eire's gift to heavyweight box-meeting in Montreal Thursday ing and the stage, won't com-night, with Elack Hawks aiming ment on a report he's been directed under the National Services Act, to dig ditches in a dra age scheme as an alternate to

repatriation.

Cornered in a club in swanky Mayfair with which he is con rected, the handsome fellow told newsmen he intended to see the high commissioner for Eire and his lawyers to determine his posi-(As a fighter, his posi-n the ring usually was tion. (

horizontal.) Although Eire is neutral, its citizens who have been in Britain for two years are regarded as liable for service. The alternative is repatriation. Position of Eirean citizens who come to Britain to work—mainly in war factories is different from that

of ordinary residents.) Horse-racing bookmakers in Eire dwindle to but a memory if a recommendation of the Irish Racing Commission, appointed to consider reforms in Irish racing, is adopted.

The commission that permission to attend meets and carry on business should be restricted to existing "bookies."

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added, "we have succeeded in bringing together two diverse to Canada and the United States eoples within one nation, and I for inspiration, guidance and elieve we shall, in the course of leadership in world unity in the

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The bridge was built inside a huge sound stage at the M-G-M studios. It was a replica of the Pont Neuf in Paris. As Powell walked along the side and stopped to gaze into the River Seine below, a fine mist fell on the cobblestones about him.

It took workmen three days to build the bridge and the huge camera platform. Conway was a half day shooting the scene. On the screen it will take less

James Cagney in 'Yankee Doodle'

In the forthcoming "Yankee Doodle Dandy," which will open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre, James Cagney will attempt to resemble America's famous song and dance man, George M. Co-han, only in mannerisms, brisk-ness of speech, and dancing

No tricks of make-up will be

"In the first place young George M. Cohan and Bing Crosby of eight or nine years ago could have passed as twins," Cagney remarks.

In portraying George M. Connessman, a fector, han, Cagney in great degree will garage-owner.

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Jimmy never has written a hit musical, an "Over There," nor has he ever accumulated well up around the million dollar mark as a play producer. But he literally hoofed his way up through show business the hard way.

DOMINION THEATRE

The six-man crew of the giant Wellington bomber which figures prominently in the advent-urous action of "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," the new United Artists release at the Dominion Theatre, carried everyday, familiar people—a former diplo-mat, an actor, a Yorkshire businessman, a football star and a

Thrills in Film Of Radio Stars

A breath-taking race between wo horse-drawn vehicles along the edge of a steep cliff furnishes one of the many thrills in RKO Radio's sparkling comedy, "Here We Go Again," costarring Edgar Bergen and Charile McCarthy and Fibber McGee and Molly at the head of ar outstanding cast, is coming to the Atlas Theatre tomorow. The film revolves around the hilarious situations which develop when the McGees desert Wistful Vista and go to a swanky mountain resort to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary, and encounter Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snord who are camped near by.

old Peary (The Great Gilder-sleeve), Ginny Simms, Bill Thompson and Ray Noble and his orchestra.

'Arabian Nights' At Plaza, Oak Bay

Described as the movie battle of the century is the finish fight between Jon Hall and Leif Erikson, staged for the finale of Universal's "Arabian Nights." The Walter Wanger production in Technicolor comes tomorrow to

the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.
Battling for both the girl, Sherazade, portrayed by Maria Mon-tez, and the throne of Bagdad, Hall and Erikson fight it out with swords, knives, clubs and bare

Seven pages of script, all ac-tion, are said to have been writ-ten by Scenarist Michael Hogan to cover the sensational details of the melee, and Director John Rawlins took three entire days to film it. On the screen, the struggle runs a full five minutes.

Doubles were automatically out, as practically all of the action was photographed in close-

RIO THEATRE

Edward G. Robinson, whose killer roles in gangster pictures aroused a national public consciousness against the evil, is now at the Rio Theatre in "Black-mail." In the new drama Robin-son is sent to prison for a crime he did not commit, escapes, sets up a new life under an assumed name and is later betrayed into the hands of the law by a former shipmate who had wormed his way into his confidence.

CADET THEATRE

Margaret Wycherly, appearing in M-G-M's "Crossroads," now at the Cadet Theatre, was born in London, England. She has been a stage actress most of her life and won her first fame in "The a stage actress most of her life and won her first fame in "The Thirteenth Chair." Other plays were "June Clegg," "Adding Machine" and "Tobacco Road." She won immediate success on the screen for her role in "Sergeant York," in which she played Gary Coper's mother.

CAPITAL THEATRE

They call the "Now, Voyager" Tompany out at Warner Bros. the "literary set." The three principal "Interval of the stression of coupon rationing to commodities not yet under continuous and the stression of coupon rationing to commodities not yet under continuous and the stression of coupon rationing to commodities not yet under continuous and the stression of coupon rationing to commodities not yet under continuous and the stression of coupon rationing to commodities not yet under continuous and the sun is 1,000 miles a minute.

Mr. Gordon said that while 600, 700 Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen fight on world battle fronts, Canadians on the home front are winning the battle against inflation.

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company out at Warner Bros. the "literary set." The three principal women characters are all authors.

Bette Davis wrote "Uncertain Glory." the story of her life which ran in the Ladies Homen Journal. Gladys Cooper, once known as the most beautiful woman on the London stage, who plays the role of Bette's mother, also has written her autobiography, entitled simply "Gladys Cooper," and Ilka Chase authored "Past Imperfect," story of her life and good times. The picture is now at the Capitol The atre.

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Saanich, District 5-At a meeting at 8 Thursday night, at the Lake Hill Community Hall, first aid certificates and diplomas will be presented. Wardens who have not already received gas respira-tors are asked to attend at 7.30, when distribution will be made.

Legion W.A. Affair

SHAWNIGAN LAKE-Malahat Branch of the Canadian Legion demonstrated their appreciation of the services rendered by their women's auxiliary at a delightful-event held in the S.L.A.A. Hall Feb. 5.
The legion members themselves

prepared and served a bounteous repast. F. Lyons was the chef-and Messrs. Hawking, Morley, Clarke, Page, Erickson and Warwick proved efficient waiters. The ladies were welcomed by President J. A. Whan and were escorted to the tables by Secretary G. H. Garrard. Toasts were proposed to "The King" by the W.A. president, Mrs. Zellinsky; to "Our Comrades." by the vicesident, Mrs. A. Sutton, and to "The Hosts of the Evening," by the secretary, Mrs. G. Orr. In replying to the toast by Mrs. Orr, Mr. Whan said that although the egion had enjoyed and appreci-ated the work of the W.A., they had never suitably acknowledged

their appreciation.

Community singing, interspersed with jokes by Mr. Whan, and a reading by H. G. Grainger, were enjoyed. The men then put on two skits. A contest between groups of four of the ladies for the best singing resulted in Mesdames Rathbone, Hall, Grainger and Gardiner winning the prize

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Buying Rush Crowds 10WN TOPICS

in most cases exceeded the Christmas buying period.

"It's the January sales without the advertising and without the cut in prices," one merchant said. Most stores ignored the regular beginning of the year sales owing to concern over replacements.

Wednesday morning usually night, Later a sallor was appreniced.

Wednesday morning, usually flat period, was more active han usual, but did not rival the afternoon rushes of Monday and Tuesday, a salesman said. Several stores voiced a plea to

the public to reduce their buying on the grounds the continuation of the rush would bring anticl pated rationing that much earlier

Majority of purchases were made by women, many of whom bought two and three pairs of

In some stores extra help was ngaged to cope with the rush. Much of the hold-back stock, stored for display with regular spring supplies, went into shelves today to fill up gaps caused by the heavy demand.

"This is probably the most unprecedented event in the history of Victoria's shoe business. It came at us out of the blue. We had no time to prepare for*it," one salesman said

Behind the satisfaction of movng a lot of shoes in a short time t regular prices lay apprehen-ion in the minds of dealers over replacements. In men's shoes be announced later, particularly that item caused

concern. On the whole the trade hoped rationing would not be enforced, but feared it would be brought in.

Burns Club Learns ning's affair they had conveyed Of Founding of City

Outlining the developments of Victoria from its birth 100 years ago, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith in an address at the monthly meeting of the Burns Club Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, described Sir James Douglas and other notable personages and the Victoria of their

Mrs. Beckwith showed lantern slides of the founders and of the original Fort Camosun, bring-ing back some of the romance of pioneer days which has gone the building of Victoria.

W. N. Scott, J. McMartin, Rev. H. McAllister, N. B. Pollock and L. Stewart were named to a omination committee.

Several yocal selections were given by LAC, R. Hall, R.A.F.; Mrs. B. Mayell, Miss Elsie Fryatt, Mrs. Rateliffe and David nam. Accompanists were Mrs. E. A. Cartwright and E. Holloway. Bringing a Scottish touch the meeting were Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, who gave a bagpipe selection, and W. B. Grant, who recited two of Burns poems, "To a Mouse" and "To a

Elderly Man Finds Home,

Won't Be Sent to Oakalla A resident of the condemned yal Arms Hotel, who last week told the court he would rather go to Oakalla than be sent to a modation had been arranged for

him, will not have to go to jail. Bound over until today to reensider his decision, the elderly man, dressed in a tattered over-coat and on crutches, said he had secured accommodation else

The hotel has been condemned by the city sanitary inspector. The elderly man was one of four persons brought into court for failing to leave the premises.

Killed By Winnipeg Bus

Dorothy Wilcox, 18, daughter of Lieut, R. Wilcox, R.C.N.V.R., Victoria, and Mrs. Wilcox, Winnipeg, was killed Tuesday in the Winnipeg, suburb of St. James, when thrown from a horse she was riding into the path of a bus. Besides her parents she leaves a sister, Mrs. Lynn Fowlie, Vancouver.

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The memorandum also asked the appointment of a Royal Commission to inquire into the whole matter of living costs and recommission to inquire into the whole matter of living costs and recommission to inquire into the whole matter of living costs and recommission to inquire into the whole matter of living costs and recommission to inquire into the whole matter of living costs and recommission to inquire into t Dorothy Wilcox, 18, daughter

Next meeting of Saanich District 7-A will be held in Colquitz Hall, Wilkinson Road, Thursday, Victoria shoe dealers began to H. B. Olson late today to discuss

draw breath today after a and one-half days' rush, which in most cases exceeded the Christ for tea or coffee and sugar No.'s 1 to 12 and for butter No.'s 5 to 8.

View Street, was broken Tuesday night. Later a sallor was appre hended by the naval shore patrol.

The city fire wardens Tuesday considered annual estimates \$212,213.95 and discussed possibility of acquiring a James Bay house for use as a tem ary fire hall in that locality.

Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced today that the ration office has been moved from the Central Building to the ourth floor of the Union Build ing on View Street,

The city building inspector's department late Tuesday issued a \$10,000 permit to the B.C. Packers Ltd. for interior alter-

has been postponed to a date to

Mayor of London's Fund for air Mrs. Nancy Smith, thereby causing by Sqdn. Ldr. J. R. Pearson for the R.A.F. station here, asked that it be credited to the R.A.F. Codd, a shipyard worker, representations of the condition of the credited to the R.A.F.

Four days' delay in mail between New Westminster and Victoria is reported by Mrs. M. Buchan, Wilkinson Road. It took six days for a letter to arrive six days for a letter from her daughter, Mrs. W. Sigs-worth. A letter she sent to her Sale of Gas Masks two. Both letters were censored.

of the B.C. Electric, said today an investigation would be conducted during the next few days the cause, of the head-on collision of two No. 6 streetcars Tuesday at Fairfield Road and shaken up.

May Use War Prisoners ing distributed the gas masks. The response of the Victoria On Canadian Farms

OTTAWA (CP) Discussions the employment of prisoners of Victoria, the inspector said.

war on farms during the coming To date only 634 gas masks war on farms during the coming learned today.

It is understood there are

ome 3,000 prisoners who might be classed as anti-Nazi Germans, for. including a large number of merchant seamen. For security reasons it might be decided to use Prices Board these men on farms rather than to use soldiers, sallors and airmen who were captured while engaged in war operations

Would Exempt Bonus From Income Tax

OTTAWA (CP)-The Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor, in a brief presented to members of the cabinet today, day.

Mr. Taylor who is on leave Provincial conference to study the compulsory incorporation of and professor of political econd.

Taylor who is on leave radio broadcast a Transocean from McMaster University, Ham Agency dispatch from Paris, the compulsory incorporation of and professor of political econd. Tuesday night, saying that Brest, and professor of political econd.

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Woman Found Slugged OBITUARY

Esquimalt police said today for the slugging of Mrs. Susan Harrison, 821 Hutchinson Avenue, who was found unconscious Admirals Road early today. Joseph's Hospital authorities said the condition of Mrs. Harri-son was not serious.

As they have made no arrest

in connection with the matter, Esquimalt police said they could not disclose details of the crime, but said a civilian was respon-sible, that Mrs. Harrison was not robbed or criminally assaulted. and they believed the slugging resulted from an argument

Mrs Harrison, who is being atfered several head wounds. Chief H. W. Pecknold said

there was no possible conne between this case and that of 15year old Molly Justice, who v murdered in Saanich Jan. 18.

Able Seaman James Petne pleaded guilty in city court

Packers Ltd. for interior alterations at the Ogden Point coldstorage plant necessitated for installation of sharp freezers.

Meeting of the Greater Victoria. Five persons the receiving reports from the delegates to the Winnipeg convention, has been postponed to a date to were fined \$2.50 each for infrac-

tions of parking regulations.

Thomas John Ryan, sailor, Mayor Andrew McGavin ac. was remanded to Thursday withknowledged with thanks today a out plea when he appeared on a donation of \$1,700 to the Lord charge of assaulting and beating

sented by Joseph McKenna, was remanded to Friday at request of his counsel. H. W. Davey ap-

Despite the lack of public re sponse. Inspector A. H. Bishop. G. M. Tripp, superintendent Victoria A.R.P. controller, said today, civilian gas respirators will remain on sale at the City

Hall. The inspector said he still felt the gas masks should have been Tuesday at Fairfield Road and Memorial Crescent. Three persons were slightly injured and with the public, should Victoria number of passengers were be subject to an emergency, re-aken up. flection would be made on the A.R.P. organization for not hav-

The response of the Victoria House Sold Out For OTTAWA (CP) Discussions gas masks, and paid for the bulk are taking place with a view to of them, has been the best in

crop season but so far no decidepot at the City Hall which has sions have been reached, it was been open since before Christ-mas. Of these 138 were issued to \$1.25. The remainder were paid

Food Controller OTTAWA (CP)-K. W. Tay-

lor, secretary of the Prices Board since its formation in 1939, has been appointed foods admin-istrator, Donald Gordon, chair-man of the board announced to-

gart who has returned to his position as minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan.

"In appointing Mr. Taylor to head the foods administration, the board has selected its most valued and experienced member to handle the field that has the most difficult and knetty problems in the price control battle against threats of wartime inflation," Mr. Gordon said.

"endangered by air raids" are to be evacuated by the civil population shortly.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, recalled that civilians in Lorient, another Britanny port and Nazi U-boat base hit hard by the R.A.F. Sunday night, were to complete the evacuation of that city by today. Although the Germans attributed these moves to air attacks. " Mr. Gordon said.

"It is only because of this that the board feels justified in trans. the board feels justified in trans. Nazi precautions against an ferring him from his present Allied invasion and a possible tary of the board, Mr. Taylor's troops. broad experience, coupled with his knowledge of the board's broad experience, coupled with The Britanny peninsula is his knowledge of the board's about 160 miles across the Engoperations have made him invaluable as my most trusted advisor." land, Mr. Taylor was born of Cana-

try and came to Canada at the made more acute by the recent age of 16. He is a graduate of Casablanca war strategy con-McMaster and Chicago Universi-

Mr. Taylor joined the Canadian army in the first Great War and went overseas in 1918. After beer to army messes and canadian army messes are canad the war he spent some time in teens is being worked out on a England and later joined the Brookings Institute, a post-graduate research organization in Washington. He joined the staff of McMaster University in 1925,

HORNE — Rev. Canon E. V. Bird officiated at the funeral of Bird officiated at the funeral of Frederick William Horne, Tues-day afternoon, in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. R. V. Caselton, M. Wood, J. Wallace, H. Peterson, C. Peterson and D. Tubman were the pallbearers. Burial at Ross Bay.

WOODRUFF - The funeral of George Woodruff, pioneer resident of Happy Valley, was held Tuesday in the chapel of Sands' Mortuary, Rev. J. B. Rowell offi-ciating. Pallbearers were: E. Peatt, A. Peatt, H. Ridley, J. Woodruff, J. White and C. J. Rid-Interment was at Clwo Burial Park.

McGREGOR - John Duncan McGregor, 56, a native son of Victoria and a resident here all his life except for his war serv-ice overseas with the 102nd Battalion in the First World War, died Tuesday at his home, 570 Yates Street. He leaves two brothers, J. A. McGregor and Allie McGregor, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Edward and Mrs. J. A. today of stealing two hand-saws, Sjoberg, all of Victoria. The one brace and bits, an oil stone funeral will be field Thursday and steel tape, all under the value at 2 from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Burial at Ross

> JACKSON Mrs. Agnes Jack son, 83, for 20 years a resident of Victoria before moving to Re-gina 10 years ago, died Sunday in Regina. Mrs. Jackson was born in Manchester, England. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Van Gorder, Vancouver: Mrs. A. W. Parkin and Mrs. T. R. Duck-sorth, Regina; Mrs. C. L. Welch, Saskatchewan, and one Arnold, in Regina. S. J. Curry & Son took charge of the remains when they arrived here today, and will announce arrangements

> conducted the funeral service for Baby Gale Lynn Bertrand, in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand, 1116 North Park reet, Tuesday afternoon in Sands Mortuary, Burial was at Royal Oak.

BRACEWELL—At the home of her son, Benjamin C. Bracewell, 544 Cornwall Street, the death occurred Tuesday of Mrs. Ellen Bracewell, 83. Mrs. Bracewell had lived in Vancouver and had lived in Vancouver and Whonnock, B.C., for many years before coming to Victoria five years ago. She was born in Staffordshire, England, Surviving are two sons, B. C. Bracewell and Maurice Bracewell, Vancouver, and one daughter, Mrs. James Park, Vancouver, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct the service Friday at 2 from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Cremation at Royal Oak.

Orchestra Concert

Everything was sold out today for the Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert Monday night.

President Sara Spencer of the chestra issued the following: "Owing to the excellent re sponse to the membership appeal, all seats for Monday night's concert at the Empress Hotel have been sold. Those attending the concert are particularly requested to arrive early, thus help-ing the ushers to see that everyone is seated in good time.

"Members are reminded to bring their membership tickets Ready for Russia

Nazis Evacuating **Brest-Civilians**

NEW YORK (AP)-The Berlin ers at 1010 Government Street.

buted these moves to air attacks,

Mr. Taylor was born of Canadian missionary parents in China 43 years ago. He took his matriculation in schools in that counciles and Norwegian coasts between the counciles and the counciles and the counciles are selected advisor. The Germans already have cleared sections of the Netherlands and Norwegian coasts between the counciles are considered.

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Prosecutor Claude Harrison told the court. Bryant was married March 19, 1927, to Annie Ireland in Toronto, where she and their three children are now liv-Bryant went through a second form of marriage in Victoria, Dec. 28, 1940, to Doralis Strug-

Fit. Lt. C. F. Griffin said Bryant during the three years he had been in the air force had proved an excellent workman and kind i had a clear record. Bryant was today. represented by Stuart Henderson. Tuesday Sgt. Richard A. Bas-

sett was sentenced to three

months' hard labor for bigamy. 35 Cases of Clothing

Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, convener for the clothing committee of the the first private concerns to spon Victoria Aid to Russia Fund, said today that many contributions Lunch Hour Thieves are still coming in to headquart-

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Mrs. Steeves was quiet.
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Need City Workers On Farms, Bennett

Application by Victoria and uver of Kelowna's method of combating the farm labor shortage was suggested by W. A. C. Bennett, Coalition, South Okanagan, as a means of helping to assure adequate production of foodstuffs.

He told the Legislature Tuesday Kelowna closed its stores and business premises for two full days each week during the har-vest season, and the office workers, clerks and employers helped

the farmer bring in his crops.
"Every person in the community must have that ploneering spirit, to help the farmer and help himself, if we are to have sufficient foodstuffs," Mr. Ben-

stand on the coalition govern the common man."
ment, saying he thought the
member for Prince Rupert "is afraid the coalition government will succeed."

bonus to old age pensioners, if it had been met by the federal govwould have provided a monthly mits his 18 day old son is behind bad, for no one had before income of \$40 for those of 70 and the eight ball with a name like over. B.C.'s leadership in the that and says since the public famous Canadian bas raised such shocked objection, the progressive appoint tion to the name it's up to the Mrs. MacInnis postwar rehabilitation, considera-tion, the progressive appoint-ments of highway and purchasing commissions and plans to aid rural schools all pointed to the success of the government, he

WORK WITHOUT DELAY

Mr. Bennett said the govern-ment was not going to wait for the end of the war to start recon-struction and noted the benefits Premier Eart's financial negotia-tions—and establishment of B.C. credit would yield when rehabili-

tation financing is required.

He foresaw a first-class highway through federal co-operation on the Hope-Princeton route, urged abolition of the Fraser Canyon highway tolls and, con-gratulating Hon, H. G. T. Terry on his chairmanship of the rehab-ilitation council, declared the report a people's report of great

Mr. Bennett called on B.C. to take the lead in seeking a federal-provincial conference on financial issues as a prelude to further discussions on matters of joint interest, including the Sirois report.

Turning to the C.F.'s announced policy of "victory abroad, security at home," he read M. J.

Coldwell's announcement of Sept. if the C.C.F. had been in power in common, at that time. There would have

Grace MacInnes Says Log of the Time Now to Plan-House **New Social Order**

There should be a provincial fuel board in British Columbia to see that no one suffers with cold as they did a few weeks ago, Mrs. Grace MacInnes both made speeches; Mrs. Grace MacInnis, C.C.F., to nut it mildly had one or two Vancouver-Burrard, said in the Legislature Tuesday.

In the recent cold wave she said, city, provincial and federal authorities alike seemed power-less to act, and the fuel companies were obviously unable to cope with the situation,

The fuel board, she said, had B.C.'s Japanese population. Mrs. no power to enforce their de Hodges would send them all to ns and private fuel firms Japan; Mrs. Jamieson thinks that could continue to supply regular policy quite shocking and one customers, "regardless of the distinct that will help lead to another tress cases—and this situation still obtains thus, commercial obtains thus, commercial firms, operating for their own gain, were the final arbiters of they argued as to what Grant who should or should not get fuel in Vancouver."

FOOD

war, But, strangely enough, Mrs. But, strangely e

Turning to food Mrs. MacInnis said this commodity will be in house, and, also unlike male ar the same position before the end of the year as fuel, "but even more widespread and tragic."

house, and, also unlike male ar Banff didn't want a lot of smelly pigs on their road."

In his opinion the farmer would "just have to plug along," drawing, compensation from the

more widespread and tragic."

Civilians and industrial workers, as well as soldiers, need food, she said and that is why Ottawa's manpower policy is "so incredibly shortisiphted and stupid." When the war began, she said, the C.C.F. warned about the dangers of putting too great a proportion of Canadian manpower into the armed services—and "the C.C.F. was attacked and villified, as are at all far-sighted people are at defending free enterprise, but ing compensation from the ing compensation from the ing compensation from the ing compensation from the friendliness of 'kids helping with the milking," to offset the low return for his labors.

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To can assure the Legislature from the friends to five model and when J. A. Paton, who would set with the government is that the

was suggesting such men were making money out of their positions. Several times he asked the question; several times Mrs. MacInnis replied such men are in a position to make money out of their positions, Mr. Maitland said that was an unfair thing to say. that was an unfair thing to say, possibly understand why Mr. Pat-She said the United States had been forced to fire its \$1 a year

The people in charge of Can-ada's food administration at this C.C.F. for not wanting Canadian time, she said-practically every manpower in Europe when the one of them—has some direct and powerful connection with some big food interest.

war started. That made Mrs. MacInnis itch—she said she'd like to get into a debate on the sub-

"Let this government and its supporters leave the talk of painting rosy word-castles in the postwar Spain of their imagination and get down to the more his back in embarrassmen prosale but far more useful job put his hands to his cheek. of framing legislation to provide IMAGINATION plain Canadian homes where people can, in the words of Vice-President Wallace, have plenty ways keenly anticipated, for Mr to eat and time and ability to read and think and talk things the same of novel ideas and no mean imagination. over.' Then we shall have begun to build the new social order tett said.

He criticized T. D. Pattullo's which will usher in the area of look,

Adolf Hitler record during last year, noting its To Get New Name

NEW YORK (AP)-Adolf Hit-NEW YORK (AP)—Adolf Hit-thing about Mr. King and Mr. ler Mittel's father, Joseph, ad-Bennett — which really wasn't of the United States to a tangle with the cabinet benches

"I certainly don't want to hurt the little guy's future," he said last night as he held little A. H in his arms in thele carelle. last night as he held little A. H. in his arms in their small flat anyway, wanted at Astoria, Queens. "Judging from the riding the papers and public are giving us, the public are giving us, the public are find him to be a side of their positions. Mrs. MacInnis said they could and Mr. Maitland's. face again grew red and he said Mrs.

could and Mr. Maitland's face again grew red and he said Mrs.

He explained "the whole thing started as a joke."

"Before the baby was born, J bet my wife she would have triplets and that if she didn't I'd name the baby Adolf Hitler. And I did. The name has nothing to do with politics and Adolf Hitler doesn't mean a thing to me.

"I liked the name so I gave it to the boy. So far as the Adolf Hitler in Germany is conaway and it don't care."

Dr. Ernest L. Stebbins, health commissioner, said a change of the baby's name would be welcomed as a "humanitarian move."

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Coldwell's announcement of Sept. If the C.C.r. had been and large and large

What Will It Cost To Put Men on Land?

When the B.C. government considers rehabilitation moves to put returning service men and their families back on the land, it It was largely ladies' day in the legislature Tuesday, Mrs. Laura Jamieson and Mrs. Grace MacInnes both made speeches; should find out how much it is going to cost, Thomas King, Coalition, Columbia, said in the to put it mildly, had one or two slight differences of opinion. Legislature Tuesday. Mrs. MacInnis differed with quite

Farming, he said, had been a depressed industry. "Unless it is subsidized I don't see how it can be much else," he added. He congratulated the Depart-ment of Agriculture on the efforts to teach the farmers how to grow two blades of grass discussion of what to do with

where one grew before, said that he had found excellent farm help in schoolboys who helped him harvest his roots last year, and described his difficulties when he followed departmental advice to specialize in hogs. Genetics in Postwar Project hogs, he said, were such that all piglets did not appear at once. He had prepared a carload for shipment to Calgary only to find the road through the parks area was closed because "the people of Banff didn't want a lot of smelly

"just have to plug along," drawing compensation from the amenities of his occupation, the

DATED at Torento this 18th day of Pebruary, 1843.

Was attacked and villified, as are Jamieson had the last word, Later all far-sighted people are at she took Mrs. Hodges to task for tacked and villified, but those defending free enterprise, but who are now well aware of the Mrs. Hodges said nothing in the existing meet their capital investment be who are now well aware of the Mrs. Hodges said nothing in the existing meet their capital investment be fore they were encouraged to go this project then the entire business of the Yukon and northern

same platform on behalf of the unsuccessful candidate.

Mr. King called for consideration of interior B.C. in any move to establish a steel plant in the province. The best area for deestablishment of a plant in B.C. which would cause loss of freight from eastern Canada. The company might change when it realized a plant was going to be established.

Mr. King opened his speech with touching tributes to the late Hon. R. W. Bruhn and late Harry

P.G.E. Extension

tion, Premier Hart told the Legislature today.

received for the P.G.E.

Completion of the P.G.E. from

the field of business speculation of the field o

velopment was owned by the Premier John C.P.R., which might be averse to lature today, another

The government has every intention of extending the P.G.E. from Quesnel to Prince George as part of postwar reconstruc-

He said no offer has yet been

best to keep him from getting here," he said, adding King and Bennett had appeared on the same platform. In Motor Car Licenses

year, he said, but current trends and the unreliability of liquor streetcar transport.

government has incurred additional obligations such as an increase to old age pensioners, aid of rural schools and teachers, s200,600; salary increases and cost of living bonuses to civil rom the angle of actual accruals servants. \$545,000: increase in from the angle of actual accruals servants, \$545,000; increase in social assistance allowances to unemployable and indigents. \$250,000; medical care to old age bridges. pensioners, mothers, pensioners "We must, first of all, bear in and indigents, \$70,000—a total of mind that up to 1940-41 the re-

as well as the total maintenance costs, were to be defrayed from deficit. revenue accruals from motor vehicle license fees and the gaso-

INSUFFICIENT REVENUE

ernment cannot agree to a re-duction in motor license fees, larly in urban areas, has risen to Premier John Hart told the Legis-lature today.

The government anticipates

a point where they can better
afford the payment of the fees
than formerly. The average cost
that formerly is now than of the colly \$1.75 per month and far revenue surplus this is only \$1.75 per month, and far

and the unrenating of industry profits "compel us to set up a reprofits "compel us to set up a reserve to meet future revenue losses."

"The anticipated loss in inquor profits is approximately \$2,000.000 annually on the basis of past experience; we shall also lose experience; we shall also lose the second increase which otherthe normal increase which otherwise would have accrued. On the other hand, we have rising social service and institutional costs and \$800,000; special grants to schools, \$250,000; supplemental grant in aid of rural schools and teachers,

from the motor license and gas tax as compared with costs in tax as compared with costs in connection with highways and

2,115,000.
"Some years ago, a concerted sufficient to meet these costs, drive, sponsored by the Automobile Association, was made on the government of the province for the expansion of our highway systems and the hard-surracing tures is at of requirements; then, we must of roads," the Premier said of requirements; then, we must endeavor to assess future requirements, Our calculations nanced by capital borrowing and the payment of the interest and sinking fund charges thereon, surplus which now exists will

ROAD PROGRAM

"Intimation has already been given that it is proposed to carry out, as soon as this emergency



More Dieppe Prisoners

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian (Active) Army in its 263rd overseas casualty list of the war overseas casualty list Tuesday night reported 58 other ranks previously reported miss-ing as a result of last August's Dieppe engagement, now reported prisoner of war.

The list raised the unofficial total of Dieppe casualties to 455 dead, 378 missing, 570 wounded and 1,880 prisoners of war.

Following is the latest list of casualties:

Died

NOVA SCOTIA AND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND REGIMENT Sgt. Gerald Layton Grant,

Moncton, N.B. ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Sharpe, Iroquois, Ont,
Pte. Chester Glenarvin Spence, Pte. Aage Jorgenson, Sexsmith Dunnville, Ont.

Dangerously III ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

Bdr. Sidney Fred Chamberlain Woodstock, Ont.

NOVA SCOTIA AND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND REGIMENT Pte. Edward Cyr, Pictou, N.S.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Reported Prisoner of War

BOYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Cpl. Peter Christie Paton, In gersoll, Ont. Spr. Owen Wellington Pepper,

Cpl. George Stephen Sadoquis, Sarnia, Ont.

Spr. Frank Leverne Scriver, Cpl. Clifford Shakespeare Sew ell, Farnborough, Eng.

Spr. Victor Charles Sparrow. Spr. Fred Arthur Smith, Toronto.

WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT

Pte. Milton Henry St. Louis, Windsor, Ont. Pte. John George Sauwen, Windsor, Ont.

Tilbury, Ont.

Acting L.Sgt. James William Scott, Windsor, Ont.

Pte. Jack Shields, Windsor, Ont.
Ont.

Acting L.Cpl. William Slogan, Windsor, Ont. Pte. James William Steers, Iffley, Oxfordshire, Eng. Cpl. Clifford Elmer Stevenson,

Acting L.Cpl. Kenneth William

Percy, Windsor, Ont.
Pte. Robert Louis Percy, Windsor, Ont. Pte, Edmund Dickson Potts, Riverside, Ont.

Pte. Kaye Puckett, Highland Park, Mich. Pte. William Hoag Pulsifer, Jackson, Miss.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT

Pate, Toronto.

Acting L.Cpl. Melville Joseph Pte. Paul Edgar Parkin, Oak ville, Ont. Acting Cpl. William Brown traffic," he said.

Pte. James Paul, Toronto. Pte. Georges Gerald Pelletier, Trinite Bale, Saguenay County, that he was unable to make the

Pte. Stanley Bruce Perkins,

Pte. Edwin Lee Peters, Thornon Heath, Surrey, Eng. Sgt. George Pettigrew, To-

Veteran M.P. Pte. Leonard James Pithouse, st. Catharines, Ont. Pte. Gordon Harold Poole, To-Acting Cpl. Harold Leon Price, Has Lost Ground

Pte. George Ralley, Toronto.

Pte. Christopher Stevenson,

Pte. Ernest Parisien, Browns-

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REGIMENT DE QUEBEC

OTTAWA (CD) — A veteran parliamentarian said in the Ptg. James T. S. Reid, Toronto. Sgt. James Robinson, Toronto. Pte. Donald James Rodger, parliamentarian said in the House of Commons Tuesday-night that Parliament has lost the respect of the country, and Pte. George Chamberlain Rogwas in need of rebuilding its reputation before the public. Pte. Lloyd Bruce Rutherford.

Hon. P. J. A. Cardin (Lib., Richelieu-Vercheres, Que.), who was elected to the House in 1911, and resigned last year as minister of public works and transport, said Parliament did not enjoy the confidence and L.Cpl. Joseph Anthony Ryan. Pte. Glenn Dunbar Schwegler. Pte, Ronald Shank, Bonfield, Pte. Harold Michael Fortier

new and better methods than those it had been following.

JUST BEGINNING

Among actions which he said Pte. Samuel Howell Stockton. Drumheller, Alta.
Pte. Donald Wilfrid Stringer. Sgt. Charles Edward Surphlis,

MANPOWER SURVEY

Acting Cpl. Henri Pominville, Mr. Cardin urged suspension of the National Resources Mobilization Act "until a survey has been made of the whole situation to ascertain the most pressing needs

Kirkfield Park, Man.
Pte. William Stansall, Hartof Canada and the Allies."
Other speakers in the Throne Speech debate Tuesday were: Agriculture Minister Gardiner, who reviewed the Canadian food SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT Acting Cpl. Carl Norman Skogproduction situation; Karl Homuth (Prog. Con., Waterloo South, Ont.); F. D. Shaw (N.D., Red Deer, Alta.); Brooke Claxton (Lib., Montreal St. Lawrence - St. Cpl. Gerard Roy, St. Moise, George), and R. T. Graham (Lib.,

Swift Current, Sask.).

In a statement, Finance Min-CANADIAN PROVOST CORPS. ister Ilsley made clear the divi-sion of authority as between the Prices Board and Agriculture De-L.Cpl. William Malcolm Digpartment on food supply mat-

Under a new definition of duties, the department and board will consult on production requirements, and if they cannot be obtained under the price ceiling, subsidies, price adjustments, or a decision to regard the esti-mated deficiency as nonessential will be reached.

Recommendations on subsidies to primary producers will be made by Mr. Gardiner as head of the agriculture department, while those designed to reduce costs to the consumer will be the responsibility of the Prices Board.

FIGHTING FIRST JOB

senger agent, Canadian National Railways, Vancouver, reached the The greatest job of the war city today to discuss Vancouver Island business with C. F. Earle, was still to be done on the battle-fields, and while he appealed for high production with available Mr. Stapleton reported pheno-menal C.N.R. business. labor and the highest possible re-turns for farmers, it should be "Our chief trouble is finding be equipment to handle the kept in mind funds must be found for other things, as well as paying for food.

This is Mr. Stapleton's first visit to Victoria since last No-Mr. Cardin said there "are many other reasons why Parliament is coming into public discredit, and among the causes I living costs.

formula, except in special cases.

This formula permits a 15 per it was of a mild nature, affecting the way of a mild nature, affecting the said and all mentary tract the head and all mentary tract.

Mihailovic Given vember. He has been so busy trip sooner.

He expects to remain here a might cite the atitudes which are taken by honorable gentlemen ers to "enable us to increase pro-which are in flagrant contradic duction without increasing prices" couple of days inspecting the company's terminals and going into traffic problems.

He is registered at the Emlosing votes for our party or up the black markets."

4. Work by all where most

roup."
War boards were making de needed.
5. H owar boards were maning of the cisions "according to their whims." They were destroying established practices and custome and the amount of available come and the amount of available come and the amount of the adestablished practices and customs. Privileges of the provinces able goods. A part of the additional taxation on "the lower middle income groups," Byrnes who had no responsibility to Parliament.

LONDON (CP)—Jeeps, the handy-andies of the United States and the provinces and customs and customs and the provinces and customs are customs and customs are customs and customs are customs

Victoria Firm Gets Wharf Repair Jobs

Co. Ltd. of Victoria has received Wharf structures at Ganges, a contract for repairs to four Hope Bay, Lyall Harbor and wharves in the Nanalmo district. Vesuvius will be improved.

Ly, Fulford Harbor

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Today's WAR NEWS analysis New York Stocks

By GLENN BABB Associated Press War Analyst The exultation natural to a vic-tory may excuse Admiral Halsey for the pun with which he greets today the news of the complete conquest of Guadalcanal. "Hav-ing sent Gen. Patch to do a tailor-ing job on Guadalcanal, I am surprised and pleased at the speed with which he removed the with which he removed the enemy's pants to accomplish it."
Thus the hard hitting admiral enriches the heritage of picturesque

military declarations.

Guadalcanal is a great victory transport, said Parliament did not enjoy the confidence and respect it had in past years.

He agreed with Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, that it must create new and better methods than

Allied strength is just at its be Among actions which he said lessened public respect for Par-liament, Mr. Cardin mentioned a recently - published pamphlet which he said disclosed Orders in Council passed late last year, Guadaleanal's companion triumph

Allied offensive is under preparations using ever more powerful tion. Gen. MacArthur, who won weapons.

There will be few Japanese which promises well.

48-Hour Week

WASHINGTON (AP) -

prospect of an invasion of Europe this year, followed by un-

paralelled prosperity in the post-

war period, was held out to Americans today but until victory is

won they were told they must work longer hours and adopt a

To hasten the day of victory,

night ordered a 48-hour minimum

work week on the home war front, with time-and-a-half over-

time pay for all those covered by the War Labor Standards Act. This means a 30 per cent weekly

wage increase for thousands now

"Until furthe, notice" the order was limited by the War Man-

power Commissioner, Paul V. Mc-Nutt, to 32 labor shortage areas.

announced, the economic stabiliza-tion director, James F. Byrnes, broadcast a broad outline of the

struggle ahead of the civilian front, and warned against "a

formula," except in special cases.

2. Incentive payments to farm-

creeping inflation."

orking a 40-hour week.

Tuesday

"Spartan standard of living."

Fresident Roosevelt

In a sense Gudalcanal has a signficance akin to that of Stalin-

MORAL EFFECTS

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The moral effects of Guadalcanal and Papua may prove a
major factor in the war's course.
Tuesday Imperial headquarters
were compelled to admit these
defeats, and not even the docile,
gullible Japanese people will be
fooled entirely by the explanation that worthless territory was
exchanged for strategical advantages. The inescapable fact
is that for the first time in the
Pacific war (excluding the China
war) the Japanese army and
navy have been compelled to war) the Japanese army and general trend, Canadian Pacific navy have been compelled to lost 1/8 while in the bonds, Canada abandon bitterly-contested battlefields.

And Japanese soldiers now know neither the virtue of the august Son of Heaven nor their own fanatical, fatalistic fighting spirit is enough to make them invincible against tougher war-

and which authorized the move ment of compulsory service troops to Newfoundland and other places adjacent to but out side Canada.

Guadaterials companion truting and television of these battles to return home and the high computer than the unmand doubtless will see that men who have had these experiences tegy to which some think we are will be insulated from their burg, Que.

Acting Cpl. Jacques Pepin, side Canada.

Montreal.

He said a promise had been doomed, and he has moved from the Comrade's to prevent the spread promise had been doomed, and he has moved from the Papuan campaign to the next of doubt in Japan's divine desville, Montreal.

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Offers places adjacent to but out the gry to which some think we are will be insulated from their comrade's to prevent the spread of doubt in Japan's divine desville, Montreal. way of getting around.

Group Capt. Pope Honored By Dutch By KATHLEEN REX

VANCOUVER (CP)—Amid a burst of homeland songs, recitations and recollections of Holland's glorious past, Netherlanders from all parts of British Columbia Tuesday night paid tri-bute to the new Princess Mar-guerite Francisca, third child of Princess Juliana, and saw Group Capt. S. L. G. Pope, D.F.C., A.F.C. commander of a Vancouver Island R.A.F. station, receive the highest military decoration of the Netherlands—the Order of the Orange Nassau.

On behalf of Queen Wilhelmina the presentation was made by Capt. W. J. M. Watson-Armstrong, acting consul for Netherlands here, as a mark of Holland's appreciation for the co-operation given by Group Capt. ope to the Netherlands navy air

The simple but dignified ceremony fitted in with the gay re-joicing of the Netherland folk at Immediately the action was Europe.

Flu Hits Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Health authorities have reported that an epidemic of influenza has forced one school to close for a week Highlights of the program as while attendance has been retutlined by Byrnes, other than duced in others. Industrial plants the 48-hour week, include: and offices have also been at and offices have also been af-1. No increase in hourly wage rates beyond that allowed by the War Labor Board's "little steel

fected.
Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, M.O.H., agreeing that the influenza had reached an epidemic stage, said it was of a mild nature, affecting

Croix de Guerre

LONDON (CP)-Gen, Charles tion of what we have said to the electors who have sent us here."

"There is also the vacillating attitude we take on any question which is susceptible of gaining or sistence living. "We must break forces who have been harassing leaves to the farm parity de Gaülle of the Fighting French today awarded a Croix de Guerre with palms to Gen. Draja Mihai-attitude we take on any question which is susceptible of gaining or sistence living. "We must break forces who have been harassing German occupation armies.

Work by all where most the Fighting French leader in the Higher taxes to close a legendary here who had helped

postwar credits or compulsory savings." army, are going to plow now. The quarter ton vehicles, which have been used to haul generals. Whart Repair Jobs the total amount involved being and even presidents, hunt tanks and carry the wounded to hospitals, will be pressed into serv-ice in the spring plowing pro-gram in Britain to raise food for part of the American armed forces here. They already are being employed to clear thous-ands of acres of agricultural land.

Freeze Many Jobs

SEATTLE (AP)-In a move to utilize fully the manpower in Pacific northwest war industries, the area War Manpower Commisof civilian war workers in Oregon and Washington stabilized, effective last midnight effective last midnight.

Nova Scotia Shivers

to readings taken at the governhere and at Nappan and Truro. The mean temperature, 9.5 degrees Fahrenheit, was nearly 8 degrees below the 34-year Janu12.35 live weight, yards; 13.00 to cary average.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices advanced today in a mar-ket highlighted by blocks of

ties and a few specialties—many near or under the \$10 class—

(By R. A. Humber Ltd.) Do Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials 127.01, up .71 20 rails ______29.26, up .15 15 utilities _____16.65, up .25

Sales-1,495,420.

stman Kodak meral Foods meral Electric meral Motors lic Steel

Turnover Drops TORONTO (CP)-The Toronto

stock market fell into a more leisurely trading tempo today, and prices showed a little more joicing of the Netherland folk at the birth of an heiress to the board. Turnover was down throne of the oldest dynasty in sharply to around 440,000 shares. Food, senior oil and miscel-aneous industrial stocks bettered their price positions narrowly, but golds were lower.

Trading continued on a sub-

stantial scale in the western oils with prices showing small gains and losses. Home Oil advanced a few cents, Calgary and Ed-monton, Davies, Foothills, Anglo-Canadian and British-Dominion closed a cent or two higher.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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Calgary Livestock

Nova Scotia Shivers

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) Last month was the second coldest on record for Nova Scotia, according to 10.75. Good cows, 8.50 to 9.2 dings taken at the govern-meteorological stations choice veal calves, 11.25 to 12.00;

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B.C. Power Up.

MONTREAL (CP) - Losses and gains were fairly well dis- WINNIPEG (CP)-May wheat tributed in the list boarded up dropped 1/4 cent to 92% cents a to the final hour today on the bushel on Winnipeg Grain Ex-Stock Exchange,

B.C. Power B did better in around 200,000 bushels.

utilities. Hudson Bay Mining Sales of Canadian wheat for and Aluminium were ahead in export to the United Kingdom metals.

Moderate activity in mines and oils marked trading up to the fifth hour on the curb market. Price adjustments were mixed.

Stronger in mines were Siscoe and Wood-Cadillac and down were Dome, East Malartic, Pato, Aldermac, Ontario Nickel, J. M. Consolidated and Perron. Sherritt-Gordon slipped in metals. Oils were unchanged.

(By James Richardson	
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Abitibi Power and Paper	- 75
Alberta Pac. Grain	2%
Bank of Montreal	-150
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B.C. Packers	19
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Bralorne Slips .15

VANCOUVER (CP)-A few VANCOUVER (CP)—A few oils and mines were topheavy this morning and started slipping on the Vancouver exchange. However, generally the market held firm. Trading kept to its high level of the past week and 43.500 shares were transferred. 3,500 shares were transferred. Bonds 43,500 shares were transferred.

8.85 while Cariboo and Premier gained 2 points to close at 1.30 and 78 respectively.

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Grain

change today as mills purchased

were estimated at 200,000

In the coarse grain pit mills and shippers made scattered pur-chases in May oats. A few chases in May oats. A few routine sales in barley were reported with shippers and local

Wheat-	Open	High 92-2	Low	Clos 92-
day	63-3	63-7 63-6	63-3 63-6	63-
uly	50-7 50	51-3 50-3	50-7	51- 50-
Rye— May July		and .	=	66-

Barley-3 cw 61-4, track 61-4. Rye-2 cw. 64-5, track 64-7. CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat prices held firm today, giving support to other grains, as a fair amount of commission house

buying entered the market, fol-lowing a drop in the first few minutes of trading. Wheat maintained small frac-Wheat maintained small fractional gains throughout the session, and the close was at the day's highs. The bread cereal finished % to % higher, May \$1.39% to \$1.40, July \$1.39% to \$139%, corn was % to % up, May \$1.39% to \$1.00 and were up. 97% to 97%, oats were un-changed to % higher, rye fin-

ished 16 lower to 36 high Open High Low Close 139-1 140 139 139-7 138-6 139-5 138-6 139-4 139-5 140-2 139-5 140-2 97-5 97-7 97-4 97-6 98-2 98-4 98 98-4 98-7 99-2 98-7 99-1

Bell Profits Up

MONTREAL (CP)-Bell Tele phone Co. of Canada today reported net profit in 1942 at \$7,-346,687, equal to \$8.76 a share, compared to \$7,302,907, or \$8.82

Gross revenue increased \$5,-061,967 at \$56,540,007. Taxes were \$2,594,000 higher at \$10,000,000, and the company collected \$2,-540,000 from telephone users for various governments.

FOREIGN

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

and 78 respectively.

In oils Dalhousie went Irom 8 at 1956 82.00 88.00 Buenos Aires 3% 1984
Chile 6% 1961
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Peru 8% 1981
Bible 1885
Brovincia 1885
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914 415% November 415% November 115 314% June 1956-3 % Perpetual

SHOPPING MORE from to ANCOUVER ISLAND

LEAVE MORE ROOM

By Williams



Dorothy Dix:

Synthetic Mother Needed for Children of Career Woman

that of a cinema star or a riveter, is complicated by the fact that and a lawyer, with profit to all concerned. A father can be a juvenile delinquency is enormous. soldier and protect his own hearthstone while defending his ABANDONED CHILDREN country. But a wife can't be a famous jurist and a homebody simultaneously, nor can she go parked in automobiles for safe-tion that it not fit to carry on. out to do battle with the foe with

that is being brought more forcibly home to us every day as

The trouble with women with mother to discipline them, no children following a career, be it mother to teach them right from wrong. Millions of children will be growing up on the streets and learning its lessons at the most motherhood is a fulltime, 24-hour impressionable time of their job. A man can be both a father lives. Already the increase in

And on every side we hear paa baby on one shoulder and a off at work at some factory; of tonding gun on the other, without upsetting all family life.

This is an inescapable truth obecause they have been locked. The fact that is a life to the fact to

place of men who are needed in the army.

For this means that there will be millions of children turned loose on the community, with no late the modern and run the many that the modern turned loose on the community, with no late the modern and run the modern a mother to watch over them, no a home with one hand while pull-mother to take care of them, no ing off a precision job with the tamer.

other. But, however it is, the situation has become an appal-ling one, and no one will deny that one of the major problems of the government now is to pro-vide some sort of synthetic mothers for these kids whose own mothers are making bombs instead of cookies, and watching cut for enemy planes instead of

eeping an eye on little Johnny. Many plans have been suggested for meeting the difficulty, but none of them seem very practical. One is that grandmothers should be mobilized to care for the children of the mothers in war industries, but grandma is notoriously incompetent to deal with the modern youngster. She is either too soft, or too hard. Besides, her ideas of child-culture views are of the pre-First World War vintage, and she could no more manage a 1942 brand of youngster than she could a flying fortress.

OBSTACLES MOUNT TO

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN It is likewise suggested that the stay at home housewives should tend the children of work ing mothers." That sounds like a good idea if only it wasn't the surest and quickest way of pre-cipitatiing a neighborhood war. For what mother wouldn't al-ways take her own children's part when the kids got into a fight? And what mother but who thinks that her children's noise is sweet music that no one should object to, but who can't abide the racket that other chil dren make?

Besides, Mrs. Brown, who lives next door, or Mrs. Smith, who lives up the street, would have no authority that any child would appeared.

Hawthorne Felt Downcast Before Successful Book recognize, and they would still follow their own sweet wills about doing as they pleased and coming and going as they liked. Still, the children of mothers

who are engaged in war work and who have no time to mother them must be taken care of in some way. They must be rescued from their own devices. They to provide for. One of the daughmust be controlled and dis-ciplined. They must have morals son was Julian. and manners instilled into them. They must be taught the principles of good citizenship. For

To do this we must have steps late at night, wet and cold, right physical start in life. And because they have been locked out of the houses in which their children will be compelled to rethat is being brought more forcibly home to us every day as more and more women are going into war work, and that becomes an appalling danger as the prosent as the prosent appet grows almost into a certainty, that thousands upon thousands of still more women on thousands of still more women are going on hot dogs and ice cream thousands of still more women cones and soft drinks that they women who have been trained and be presided over by men and women who have been trained and be presided over by men and women who have been trained women. will be drafted by the govern-ment into factories to take the their mothers gave them for food. to deal with child psychology,

Don't Put a Cold

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Bringing Up Father

Boots and Her Buddies

GOOD IDEE, FIXIN' UP TH' L' CHUCK BOX TO KEEP TRACK F TH' NEIGHBORS' RATION CARDS, MAIL AN' SUCH! HEAH'S MY CUBBY HOLE -- NOW WHERE'S MY GROCERIES?

THE HOPE CHEST

By George McManus



Nathaniel Hawthorne lost his post at the Custom House and moved to a different house in Salem. There he was under the need of making his writing help ters was named Una, and the only

on was Julian.

One day a publisher, James prin-Fields, came to see him and found For him "in a chamber above the sitit will profit us little to fight and ting-room, hovering near a die to save our country if we stove." The author seemed very hovering near a



"Now." said Fields, "is the time for you to publish a new book."
"Nonsense!" replied Haw thorne. "Who would risk pub-lishing a book for me when Mon-roe & Co. have been so many years trying to sell a small edi-tion of my last book?"

"I am ready to publish a new book of yours!" said the pub-lisher. "What manuscript do you

nothing which deserved to be printed. However, he at last handed over a roll of manuscript. Fields thanked him and hurried to catch his train to Boston. On the way there, he read the story which was to be printed under the title of "The Scarlet Letter."

When "The Scarlet Letter" was published, it proved a great suc-cess. Five thousand copies were sold in 10 days, a fine record for those days. The new book spread his fame far and wide. Readers in England, as well as in the United States, prajeed it as a Alley Oop s fame far and wide,

work of art. Hawthorne was 46 years old when "The Scarlet Letter" was when The Scarlet Letter was published. This volume was followed within the next few years by "The House of Seven Gables," "The Blithedale Romance" and "Tanglewood Tales." These books also met a good reception, and did much to place Hawthorne in the front rank of American authors.

President Franklin Pierce ap-pointed Hawthorne American Consul at Liverpool. Salling to England in 1853 with his family, he spent the next four years Hawthorne died in 1864. He left behind him notes about his travels in Europe, and these were published ofter his death. His son, Julian, followed in his father's footsteps, and he, too,

became a writer.

(For biography section of your scrapbook.)

To Sell Jap Property

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mr. Jus tice Sidney Smith has been named chairman of the advisory committee set up to dispose of urban Japanese property in Brit-ish Columbia, it was announced here, Ald. Charles Jones will represent the city council and a member representing Japanese interests will be named later.





OUT OUR WAY





By Martin







By Roy Crane









By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover









By V. T. Hamlin









By Merrill Blosser









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Sooke Farmers Hear E. W. White

E. W. White, district horticulturist, spoke on "Planning the Home Garden" before a well-attended meeting of the Sooke

DOES

Farmers' Institute Monday, in Sooke Hall. He said special emphasis on the value of late planted vegetables, which in Sooke Hall. He said special emphasis on the value of late planted vegetables, which in "A year ago a forester said "A year ago a forester said

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What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Fills before and one of the provening than at the present session of the Legislature, which prove onerous on the farmer and landowner, and the fact that, despite repeated requests from both farm organizations and municipal bodies, over a period of years, for some relief, none has been forthcombled who had a selected finding they produce the provided criticism of the government. A letter from premier John Hart said this matter would be given consideration at the present session of the Legislature, and one after meals. The them seconding to survey the provided provided in the property farmed to that end. In the provided the provided provided provided the provided p

a soldier, fur trapper in Canada, House, Sunningdale.

Suggest Wood Lots For Victoria Area

Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, president of the Native Plants Society of B.C., announces that the execu-

emphasis on the value of late planted vegetables, which in Sooke, due to its normally mild vinters, would produce both winter and early spring crops. He also said that insecticides, would be hard to obtain this year, and that, in many cases, substitutes may have to be found for some of the usual standby deterrents and poisons.

The consistent rise in school taxes, which prove onerous on the farmer and landôwner, and it supplies his own needs and is

timber grows up. The work at-fords permanent employment for suitable men, under expert super-vision and advice, which is ob-tainable from the Forest Branch.

"On Vancouver Island there are many areas suitable mainly for growing trees, which could be set aside by the municipalities for that purpose. The recent fuel crisis has made it very clear that we must plan for the future, and municipalities should look on such areas as investments which "On Vancouver Island there are such areas as investments which

tion of possible areas, so as to be ready to co-operate without loss of time when men are again available. Such projects are slow at the best, and human needs are imperative. In an emergency there is always the possibility there is always the possibility there is always the possibility.

Trapper Knight Dies

I farm laborer, member of Parlia

LONDON (CP) Sir Eustace ment and Governor of the Lee
Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, 78, ward Islands in 1921-29, died
who had an adventurous life as Tuesday at his home, Wilbury a soldier, fur trapper in Canada, House, Sunningdale.

British Columbia Municipalities, urging it to develop municipal forests. I urge that this is a matter which should be brought to the very serious attention of the union, and that information be obtained and considered."

KVI __526 KPO __680 CKWX _860 CBR __1126 CJOR _600 KIRO __716 KJR __11660 KSL __1186 KGW __826 KGMO __816 CFCN __1016 KOL __1368 KFI __646 KGMO __856 KNX __1676 CJVI __1480

such areas as investments which must be made if we are to aim for security.

"To possible criticism that such moves can well be left for postwar rehabilitation, I would urge the need for municipalities to get informed, even to the consideration of possible areas, so as to be ready to co-operate without loss of the consideration of the consider

6.30 News-CKWX.
From the Shows-CJOR.
District Attorney-KFO KOMO.
California Meiodies-KOI.
Midwesh Medicalena, CBR.
District Attorney-KFO.
Spotlight Bands-KJR.
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7.00 - News-CBR, CRWX.
John B Hughes-KOL.
Kay Kyser-KOMO. KPO.
Leo Nicholson-CJOR.
Music by Cogat-CGVY.
Great Music-KIRO. FEX.
The Bidden Enemy-CBR as 7.15.
Gratic Fields-KJR at 7.15.

7.30 Peature Broadcast CBR. Lone, Ranger—KOL Master Singers—CVI. Evening Interlude—KJR. Mayor, Devin—KIRQ. Man Behind Gun—KNX. Don Wilson—CJOR. Don Wilson-CJOR.

Pred Basa-CKWX.

Dollars for Scholars-CJOR, 7.45.

S.00 BBC Newsreel—CBR.
Pred Waring—KPO. KOMO.
Eyes Aloft—KOL.
Watch the World—KJR.
Amc. 'n Andy-KTRO KNX.
Rhythm Rascals—CJVI.
um and Abner—KJR at 8.15
Harry James—KIRO. KNX at 8.15.
News—CJCR—8.15

News—CORE—818

S.O Tommy Dorsey—KOMO, KFO.
Easy Aces—CJOR.
The Choristers—CBR.
Calling All Cars—CKWX
When Crime Strikes—KOL,
Dr. Christian—KNX. KIRO,
Manuelle CJVI.
Annum Night—CJVI.
News—KIRO, KNX at 8.59.

9.00 News-KOL.
National Labor Forum-CBR.
William Winter-KNX.
Sammy Kaye-KIRO.
John Freedom-KJR.
Dai Richards-CJOR.
Point Sublime-KOMO, KPO.
Academy Award-CKWX.

Point sublime—ROMO, RPO.

Academy Award—CEWA.

9.30 News—RJR.
Musle—ROL.
From the New World—CBR.
Light and Mellow—RPO
Charlie Chan—CJOR.
American Hapasady—RNX, KIRO.
Highlight Hour—KOMO.
Street of Song—CKWX
Fulton Lewis—KOL st 9.45,
10.00 News—COMO. CEWA, ENX.
Af Eventide—CJOR.
Let's Dance—CJVI.
Fireside Meditations—KJR.
State Reporter—KOL.
Elmore Fhilpott—CBR at 10.10.
News—KOL, KIRO 10.15.
Cavalcade of Musia — CKWX
at 10.30 News—CJVI.

10.30 News-CJVI. Sports-KNX. Interlude-CBR. Interlude—CBR.
Stand by America—KOMO,
Sandy De Santis—CKWX.
Dance—KPO.
Radio Forum—KJR.
Radio Rascals—CJOR.
House of Dreams—CJVI. 10,45
News—KPO at 10.85

11.00 News-KPO at 10.35
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Reverles-KOMO.
Music-CBR, KIRO, KOL.
Folk Music-KJR.
Conefry Hour-CJOR.
Dance Time-KPO.
Anything Goes-CKWX.
News-CBR at 11.75.

11.30 Dance-KOMO.

Rasy Listening-KIRO.

Music-KNX, KJR. Kol.

News for Alasse-KiRO. 11.46.

News-KOMO. KPO. 11.46.

News-KNX, CJOR at 11.55.

Tomorrow

7.00 "G-G" han-CJOR Musical Clock-CJVI David Gilmore-KPO. Organ-KJR. David Gilmore-KPO. Organ-KJR. David KJR. David KJR.

8.00 Apt Linkletter—KPO. Art Linkletter—KPO.
Everyman's Chapet—KJR.
Radio Parade—KIRO.
Transitunes—KOMO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Band of the Morning—KNX.
News—KIRO. KOMO at 8.19.

News-Kitto, Romo at e.s.,
S.O. News-Kot.
Kitty Foyls-Kiro, Knx.
Breakfast Club-KJR.
Front Line Family-CBR.
Victor Landish-KOMO
Orrogers' Information—KPO.
Groupers' Information—KPO.
Just About Time—CKWX.
News-CHWX at 846

9.00 The O'Nelle-FC The O'Nells-KOMO, KPO:
Boake Carter-KOL
Rhythm—CJVI
Mid-morning Variety—CKWX.
Shut-Ins—CJOR.
Rate Smith—RNX. KIRO.
News—CJOR at 9.15.
Big Sister — CBR. KIRO. KNX
at 9.15.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

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What with wartime shortages of materials and labor, your J-M reporter has found that many home owners are downright "stumped" when it comes to getting ahead with essential repair and maintenance work. If you happen to be in this predicament—if you are puzzled as to just what materials are available—here's a suggestion.

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Tonight's Features

6.00-Eddle, Cantor - Maureen O'Hara-KOMO, KPO. 6.30 Mr. District Attorney—
"The Meat Hook Murder"
—KOMO, KPO.

7.00—Kay Kyser and his College of Musical Knowledge— KOMO, KPO.

7.15-Gracie Fields saluting El Salvador-KJR 7.30 Feature Broadcast on Win-

ston Churchill-CBR. 8.15—Harry James . . . and His Music-KIRO, KNX. 8.30-Manhattan at Midnight-

Jim Ameche, K. T.

vens — "\$100,000 for a Wife"—KJR. 10.00 Richmond News Reporter -KOMO, KPO.

9 30 Ted Siecie-KOMO.
Lucy Rinton-CBR.
Master Singera-CJOR.
Breakfast at Bardis-KJR.
Woman's Magazine-KPO.
Uncle Sam-KOL.
Heien Treut-KNX, KIRO.
Petty and Bob-OKWX.
Lucky Listening-CJOR at 9.45.
Arizona Joe-KOL at 9.45.

10.00 News-KOL Morning Visit-CBR. School Broadcast-KOMO, KPO. Capsiles of Meiody-GKWA. Lite Beautin-ENR. SRO. Bankhage Talks-KJR. Setty and hob-CoVI. Happy Gung-CBR at 10.18. Carsation Bouwer-CBR at 200k. 10.18.

10.20 Hermacion adoquer Cook, 10.19
10.20 Hermany in Color-Cook, 10.19
Hermany in Color-Cook, 10.19
Great-Melody-Kirk, Kirk, Great-Melody-Kirk, 10.19
May Lee Taylor-Koddo, 10.19
They Tell May-Cook, Colyu, 10.49
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11.00 -Music-CJVI.
Light of World-ROMO. RPO.
The Goldbergs-CJOR
Hank Lawson-CBR, KJR.
Cedric Poster-ROL.
Make Mine Music-CJVI.
Concert Carvarn-CKWX.
Young Dr Malone - KIRO.

11.30 News-KJR. Soldier's Wife-CJVI. CBR. Carol Carter-KOL. Love and Learn-KIRO ENE Guiding Light-KOMO, EPO Vic and Sade-CJOR at 11.45.

Studio Party-CJOR at 11.43

12.00 -Neve-ROL
Mary Maritim-KOMO, KPG.
C. Par Broadcast-CBR.
Lane and Oarter-KNX
The Buccaneers,—CJVI.
Consumer Report-KIRO.
Three R's-KJR.
Stars of the Week-CJOR.
News-CKWX at 12.63
Christian Committee - KOL
12.13

12.20 News-CJOR, GJVI, GBR.
William Winter-KIRO, KNX,
Between the Bookends-KJR,
Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO,
Muslo for Moderas-CEWX
Right to Happiness — KOMO,
KFO at 1246.

1.00 Backstage Wife-KOMO, KPO.

GBR Freients-CBR.

Glein Drake-KIRO, KNX .

Club Matines-KJRO, KNX .

Club Matines-KJRO,

Famous Voices-CCOR .

Tom. Dick. Harry-KOL.

Life Beautini-CKWX.

Gue's Notebook-COR at 118.

1.00.Sepool of the Alv-KNX XIRO.

1.30 School of the Air-KNX, KIRO. Song Sorvenite CJVI.
Club Matinee KJR.
Beyond Reasonable Doubt—CE
Lorenso Jones—KPO.
Soldier's Wife—CJOR at 1.45.
News—KJR at 1.55.

2.00 Sheelah Carter KOL. When a Girl Marries - KOMO. KPO.

RPO.

B.C. Schools—CBR.
Housewives—KIRO. KNX.
It's Topical—CKWX.
Melody Time—CJVI.
Baby Institute—KJR.
Browne's Brevittes—CJOR.
Resured Theatre—KOL at 2.18.
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Resured Topical Transfer Country
July Plain Bill—KPO.
Matines Melodles—CJOR.
Tea Time—CBR.

Mathree Medicine—GJOR.

The Time—CJR
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3.00 Nens—SJR.
Priyer—KOL
Random Notes—CJOR.
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Random Notes—KDO.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Rand of Life—KOMO.
Western Five—CJR.
Ma Perkins—CJOR wt 3.15
Against the Storm—KOMO, 3.15.

3.20 Show Village—KOMO.

Against the Storm—KOMO, 2.15.

2) 30 Show Villagh—KOMO.
Peidler Conducts—CBR.
Overseas Report—KOL.
Vic and Sade—KPO.
Goopel Singer—KJR.
Singing Neighbor—KNX.
Tropical Minist—CKWX.
Report—KOL.
World Today—SIRO, ENX. 348.
News—KJR.

4.00 Fulton Lewis-Kol.
Cuban Quintette-CBR.
Homekeeper-KOMO.
Novelit Jamburee-CRWX.
Everlit Jamburee-CRWX.
Foreit Jamburee-CRW.
Johnson Familv-Kol. st 9.15.
Two Planos-CBR at 4.15.

4.30 Lee Sweethand-ROMO.
Bighay-CRWX.
Foreit Jamburee-CBR.
Hits of the Week-CJVI.
Confidentially Yours-Kol.
Musical Jackpot-KFO.
Easy Aces-KIRO. KNX.
Serenade-KRR.
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Hitmotra Rendervok KOMO.
Job Finder-KIRO.
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Jay Burnette-KNX.
Terry and the Pirates-KJR.
Carion Robitson-CJOR.
Music Hall-CJVI.
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Wolco of Victor-CBR at 5.05.
Buperman-KNX. KIRO. CJOR. 4.00 Pulton Lewis-ROL Cuban Quintette-

5.30 New-KNX KIRO, CJOR.
Sneed Gibson-CKWX.
Music Masters-CBR.
Folk Music-KOMO.
Norman Nesbitt-KOL.
Jack Armstrong-KJR.
The Parade-KPO.
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Henry George Club's Postwar Plans

The Henry George Club of Vic-toria submitted to the Postwar Rehabilitation Council of B.C. suggestions respecting postwar

The development of natural resources recognized as neces sary in the Postwar Rehabilita tion Act was strongly endorsed, as well as a survey of natural resources and industries, conferences with operators of industry, and co-operation with the Do-

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minion government, municipal Uniform Tally councils, agriculturists and organizations of employers and em ployees.

The development of the Paci-Shinwell, Labor, proposed in the fic Great Eastern Railway as a House of Commons today that colonizing factor was urged, and the ultilization of the railway in developing natural resources ing tally system so that official through low freight rates, espe- statements would "not lead to cially respecting mineral re-sources. The sale of the road Prime M to private owners was opposed, ting at the government bench, re-The extension of the road plied quickly "we like to confuse

minion government, was empha-sized, as well as a more aggres-

sive forest policy was urged.

Effective control of logging

through Dominion government the enemy."
co-operation to Prince George and Varicouver was recomble the Admiralty, promised that the mended.

Development of water power, covered in a report to Parlia-with the co-operation of the Doquestions await the statement.

LONDON (CP) - Emanuel

Prime Minister Churchill, sit-

The automobile trailer, once the playboy of the roads, is now in methods was stressed and repeal serious business, one serving as of the stumpage tax which now a maternity ward in a 300-trailer adds to the cost of lumber was camp for war workers near Balti-



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